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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938.

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GERMANS ACCUSED IN U.S. SPY PLOT

HIGH NAZI OFFICIALS INDICTED

Grand Jury Reveals Suspicion of Wide Operations of Ring

New York, June 20.

Mrs. Jessie Jordan, the Dundee hairdresser who was sentenced in Scotland on May 16 to four years' penal servitude for espionage against Great Britain, is among the 18 defendants named in the Federal Grand Jury indictments.

Other defendants include Lt. Commander Udo von Benin and Commander Herman Menzel, both believed to be residing in Berlin and connected with the Defence Office of the German War Ministry.

Doctor Ignatz Griebel and Herr Werner Gudenberg, two missing witnesses who disappeared from New York at the height of the investigations, are also among the indicted persons.

Other defendants are a hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa, an aeroplane mechanic, a private in the U.S. Army, and an Air Force sergeant in the U.S. Army who deserted in 1935.

Nine other defendants are described as residents of Germany.

The Government Prosecutor in charge of the investigations said that the brains of the alleged "Spy Ring" lived in Germany, and were connected with the German Government. They operated through agents in the United States and members of the crews of ships plying between Germany and American ports.

Instructions Sent From Liners

The general indictment charges all 18 accused with conspiracy to procure and transmit to Germany secret information regarding aircraft, ships and coastal defence of the United States. According to the indictment instructions were regularly sent from the liners Bremen and Hamburg to agents in the United States, concerning the procuring of code books, signal books, blue prints, maps, models, and other secret documents of American national defence.

Only four of the defendants are in custody.—Reuter Special.

20 Indicted

New York, June 20.
It is learned that indictments against twenty persons suspected of participation in espionage on behalf of Germany in the United States (Continued on Page 4.)

King Joins His Navy

Leading Exercises In H.M.S. Nelson

London, June 20.
His Majesty the King is spending to-night with the Home Fleet. Accompanied by the Duke of Kent, he journeyed to Portsmouth to-day, and received an enthusiastic reception on his arrival.
The night will be spent aboard the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert and to-morrow His Majesty will board the battleship Nelson and lead the Home Fleet in exercises.
The Queen Mother visited the National Maritime Museum to-day, and showed great interest in the exhibits, many of which have been donated by Her Majesty the Queen.—Reuter.

BRITAIN URGED TO ACT TO SUPPRESS ALLEGED JAPANESE DRUG AGENTS

London, June 20.

In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Ernest Graham-Little, Nationalist member for London, asked the Prime Minister whether his attention had been called to the report of the League of Nations' Opium Advisory Committee that a Japanese narcotics offensive was being vigorously carried out in China.

"Will the Government support the League of Nations in ensuring the exposure and repression of this policy?" the speaker asked.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied on behalf of the Prime Minister, referred Sir Ernest to the Govern-

CHINESE GAIN IN SHANSI

Japanese Admit Severe Set-Back

Shanghai, June 20.

The Japanese military spokesman admitted to-day that the Japanese were still far from being in control of Shansi province.

Chinese troops in the province, whose strength the Japanese spokesman estimated at between 100,000 and 200,000, have re-established contact with the Chinese army on the southern bank of the Yellow River, and are constantly increasing their activity.

In foreign circles here it is pointed out that since the Japanese spokesman in Peking recently estimated that the number of Chinese troops in Shansi was 50,000, important reinforcements must have since been gained from some source.

In this connection it was reported some time ago that large detachments of Chinese troops had crossed the northern bank of the Yellow River.—Trans-Ocean.

RAILWAY LINE CUT

Shanghai, June 20.

Railway traffic between Shanghai and Hangchow has been disrupted since last Sunday when the Number 42 Bridge of the line, 30 kilometres south of Kashi, was destroyed by a party of Chinese guerrillas.

A Japanese engineering corps was despatched to the spot yesterday to repair the bridge.—Special.

has intimated on several occasions that it will not insist on the use of aircraft for policing purposes if such insistence stands in the way of a general agreement regarding the use of bombers.

"Britain would still be willing to abandon the use of bombers as a policing instrument if a general agreement banning the bombardment of civilians would be facilitated," the editorial says.—Trans-Ocean.

THE ARTICLES OF WAR were officially accepted by Joe Louis, shown putting his signature on the contract, and Max Schemeling, as the two heavyweights signed for their championship battle in Yankee Stadium, to-morrow. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, smiles his satisfaction.

DEADLOCK PREVENTS ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT'S ADOPTION

Rome, June 20.

Means of accelerating a settlement of the Spanish Civil War and thus implementing the Anglo-Italian Agreement were discussed by Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, this morning. No indication has been given, however, of the outcome of their conversations.

Italian authorities consider that future European collaboration is at stake, and the present Anglo-Italian deadlock is the chief impediment to all attempts to effect this collaboration.

Italian newspaper reports have prepared public opinion for a refusal by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to implement the Anglo-Italian Agreement until the Spanish question is settled, and it is therefore deduced that the deadlock must be broken on the battlefield of Spain instead of across the diplomatic tables in Rome or London.

It is suggested in Rome that Signor Mussolini will either use his influence with General Franco, the insurgent leader, to induce him to come to terms with the Loyalists or—which is more likely in view of his prestige being linked with a complete victory by General Franco—see the civil war through to the end.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT

No official report has been received in London yet concerning Count Ciano's conversations with Lord Perth.

It is suggested that in view of the slowness of the procedure adopted by the Non-Intervention Committee, Signor Mussolini is sounding the British Prime Minister regarding the chances of devising some quicker method of effecting the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

It is observed that if a truce could be negotiated between the Loyalists and Insurgents on terms agreeable to both Italy and Great Britain, the atmosphere for accelerating the withdrawal of volunteers might be greatly improved.

NO SIGN OF TRUCE

There is no confirmation, however, nor any evidence, that either the Insurgent or Loyalists are showing eagerness to suspend hostilities.

Meanwhile, though somewhat overshadowed by the Anglo-Italian issue over the delayed completion of the Agreement between the two countries, the sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee meets to-morrow in a further attempt to obtain a compromise on the British formula for withdrawing volunteers.—Reuter.

Austrian Loan Settlement Now Nearer

London, June 20.

Negotiations between Great Britain and Germany for a settlement of the Austrian debts problem made favourable progress during the week-end, according to informed circles here.

It is understood that both Britain and Germany have intimated their willingness to make concessions so that a settlement acceptable to both parties may be reached. An agreement is expected before the end of this week.

The present position is summed up by the London Times, which writes that both Germany and Britain desire to avoid an exchange clearing system in the interest of commercial relations between the two countries.—Trans-Ocean.

OLD BED OF RIVER RUNS DRY

China's Sorrow In Search Of Sea

Shanghai, June 20.

Nine-tenths of the total volume of the Yellow River is now flowing along an entirely new track, according to Japanese estimates issued to-night. As a result, the river-bed running from the bend near Kaifeng to the

WOULD DEFY SOVIET ORDER

Seeks To Force Entrance To Fishing Ground

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894.
Copyright by United Press Received by
Wireless Telegraphy, June 21, 7.45 a.m.;
published June 21, 10.15 a.m.)

Tokyo, June 21.

Japanese reports state that the Nichiro Fisheries Company is sending its "mother-ship," Koryu Maru, to the Kamchatka fishing grounds despite the reported Russian refusal to grant this vessel a sailing permit.

The Miyako Shimbun, a well-informed newspaper, says Japan is prepared to send warships to these fishing grounds to protect Japanese fishing vessels.

It will be recalled that after long negotiation the Russian Government gave the Japanese permission to fish in the Kamchatka waters, but refused to allow that country to send "mother-ships" with the fishing fleet for some reason not disclosed.—United Press.

Accuses Japan Of Wish To Thwart Talks

Restriction Of Opium Production To Be Discussed In Geneva

A lively exchange between the

Geneva, June 20.
Chinese and Japanese delegates occurred at to-day's meeting of the League of Nations' Advisory Committee on Opium Traffic.

The Committee discussed a proposal by the Turkish delegate that in order to prepare the ground for a conference to limit the cultivation of the opium poppy, a conference of opium producing countries should first be called to fix minimum prices. Mr. Amari, the Japanese delegate, said that if such a conference should be called, Manchukuo, as a producing country, must be invited to attend. Dr. Hoo, the Chinese delegate, retorted: "By raising such questions, Japan wants to torpedo the conference for the limitation of poppy cultivation. Only the Council of the League of Nations is qualified to promote such a conference and decide to whom invitations shall be issued, especially if the questions of Manchuria and Jehol are raised."

The Japanese delegate did not reply.
The Turkish delegate withdrew his proposal and it was decided that the Committee itself should discuss the question of fixing minimum prices.—Reuter.

sea in the Gulf of Chihli, is almost dry.
Dozens of new rivers, up to 14 feet deep, are streaming from Kaifeng in a southerly direction, approximately parallel to the Hankow-Chengchow Railway.

The flood waters have now reached Chowkoku, over 75 miles from the bed of the river.—Trans-Ocean.



Young Edwin M. Dwyer, seaman of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, comes to trial to-day in Criminal Sessions charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Dickinson (above). Miss Betty Knowles of Liverpool, also pictured here, was Dickinson's fiancée.

SPECIAL JURY SWORN

In Dorsetshire Murder Case

The first European murder case since 1914 was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning. It is the trial of Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer, who is charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire on May 2.

The case is attracting considerable interest, especially in Naval circles, and several benches have been reserved for privileged spectators.
Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, is for the prosecution and the defence is in the hands of the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, Jr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones.
Over 40 witnesses will be called for the Crown, and the trial is expected to last four days.

STOP PRESS

France Denies Breach Of Neutrality

Paris, June 20.

The French Government's surprise at Japanese allegations that France was sending war materials to China was expressed to the Japanese Ambassador to-day by M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister.

Referring to the possibility of a Japanese invasion of Hainan Island, to which the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman referred yesterday, it is pointed out in responsible quarters that the Japanese Government in the past had indicated that the island would not be occupied if France observed neutrality.

The French Government considers that it has remained impartial in the Sino-Japanese conflict and therefore feels that there would be no justification for a Japanese occupation of Hainan Island. However, it is admitted that the occupation would not violate the Franco-Japanese Treaty of 1907.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)

CECILE LAVIGNE writes a page for the

FRANKLY FAT...

They're the nicest people in the world—she says—but they certainly have their Dress Problems, so let's tackle them now.



BLACK redingote, fastening at centre front, over a black crepe dress. The black crepe dress has a black and white striped panel down centre front. Navy spotted anemone four-tail makes the dress with the cross-over bodice. The swinging hip-length navy coat has turn back fronts and cuffs, lined with the four-tail.

THERE may be some fat women in the world who aren't natural darlings, but they have never come my way.

To me, fat women are the salt of the earth. I love their air of well-earned abandon when, murmuring, "I shouldn't do this," they help themselves to more creamed potatoes. I envy them, it'll all come out in the wash attitude to life.

I adore their ready laughter, their instinctive gaiety and good companionship, their generosity of spirit.

If fat women weren't such good-natured pets they would have long been unforgotten, as I always am, whenever I see clothes announced as being "for the fuller figure" (Fuller than what?). But, of course, that proves my point. Fat women don't get irritated.

Long ago they should have got together and pressed for the abolition of that condescending phrase, also for "The not-so-slim woman," "The pleasantly plump woman."

They should have said, "We're fat, and we don't want any polite euphemisms either. Let's be frank about it." Because frankness is another of their virtues.

But, being what they are, of course they have never bothered.

Plenty of Problem

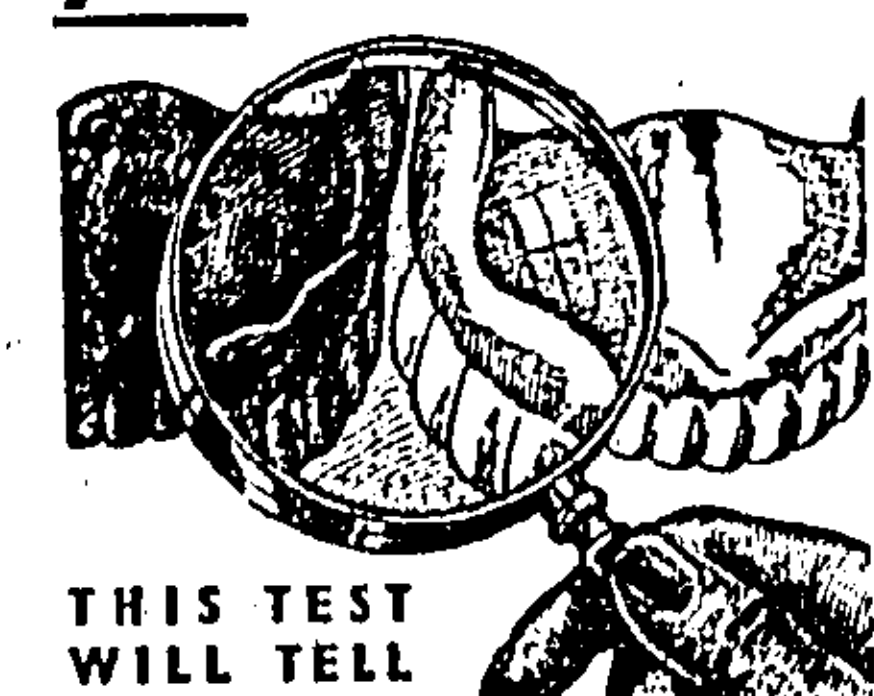
THEY don't even worry about their dress problems—and they certainly have plenty.

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2. Now get some Steradent at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumblerful of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or over night.
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This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of Steradent will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed Steradent as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and purifying false teeth. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.
No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dental plates are, Steradent is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and naturally-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Lively stain vanishes like magic, even the bluest stains of years' standing vanish completely after a few treatments. Mucin, tartar and all unsightly accumulations are also removed. Your plates regain their wholeness, healthy colour. Dull, yellow-stained teeth are made clean and lustrous. A goodly saving in your dental bills. Your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No brushing. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

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Bath Fragrance

THREE kinds of herbal bath salts are now put up in little aluminium tubes, one for each bath, and intended for women suffering from sleeplessness, nervous exhaustion and extreme physical fatigue. For the first type of bath salts, the oils from mountain fir, pine and silver pine trees have been used, and with this a lemon soap is most suitable.

Soap made from the flowers of West Indian limes accompanies bath salts made from the same flowers. These lime flowers have a soothing effect upon the skin.

Which bath soap is suggested for us with wild thyme bath salts, which is the type contained in the third tube.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the Income to date is \$15,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

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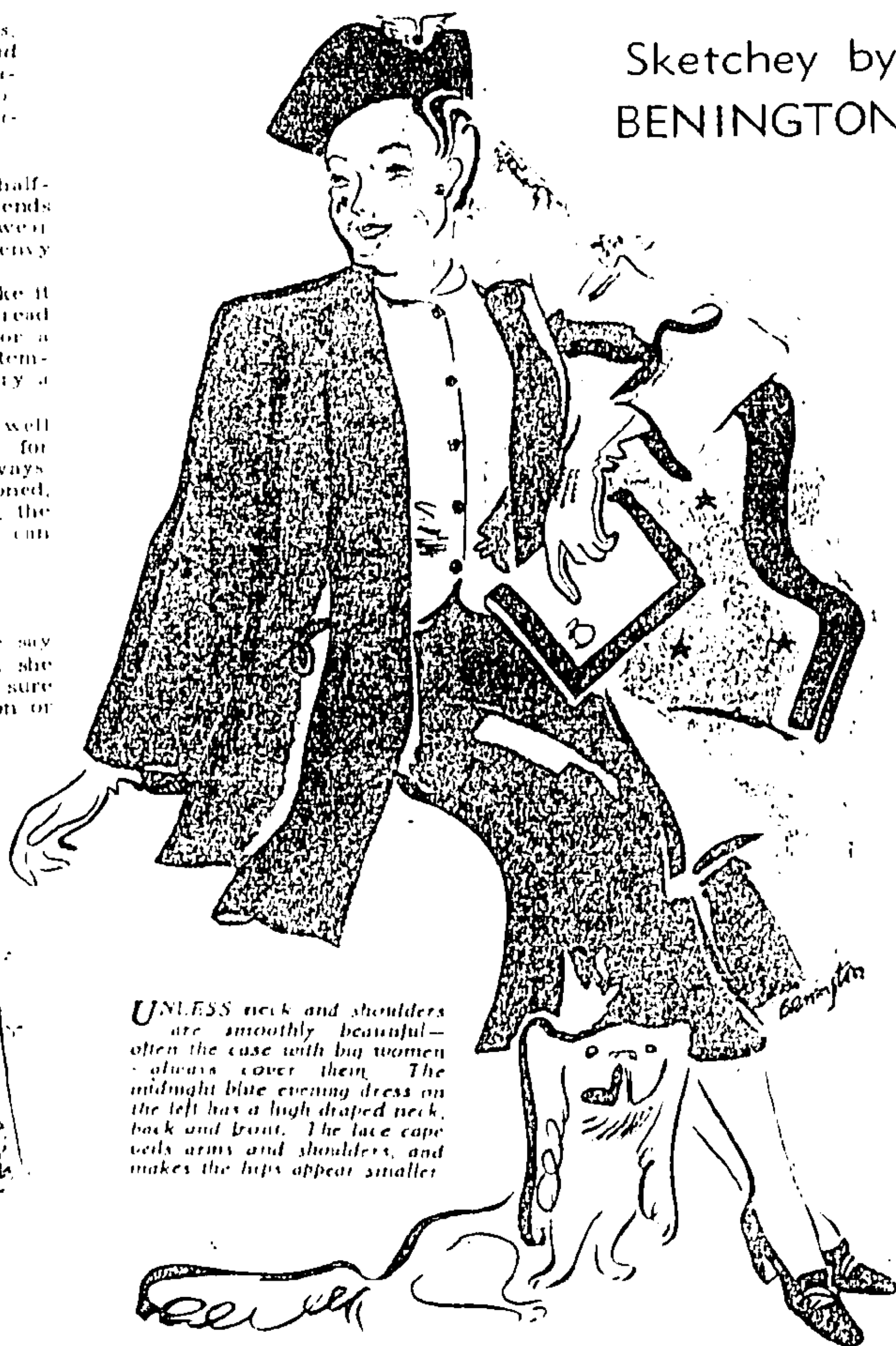
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UNLESS neck and shoulders are smoothly beautiful—often the case with big women—gloves cover them. The midnight blue evening dress on the left has a high draped neck, back and front. The lace cape veils arms and shoulders, and makes the hips appear smaller.

DARK brown woollen finger-tip length coat and skirt, designed to minimise size. The coat fronts turn back for a long front line. The twists of navy braid at shoulder and hip are the only trims. Observe the loose sleeves, loose gloves. The waistcoat blouse is beige cotton, with brown buttons.

Sketches by BENINGTON



ROYAL blue grosgrain toques made into a bumper shape, with a fat top. The hat comes well down at the back. So does the tricorné which, with its points, flattens a fat face.

on her head. She does easy exercises each morning, and if we take a five-mile walk it is I who pull first.

Corseting is an easier business than exercising. I agree, my dear, it is hard to begin exercises when you have never done them before.

There are so many clever foundations on sale, and all the big stores have experts in their corset departments who will advise and fit you with the suitable one for your figure.

No High Heels

SHOES should give proper support to the ball and arch of your foot, and never mind about anything else. Never wear high heels or short pumps or high fronts, because these shorten the leg.

A medium heeled, fairly long-fronted court, tie, or wide strapped shoe is your best bet. Nothing looks worse than a smart shoe bulging over a fat ankle.

Avoid anything that gives any part of the body a look of strain or tightness. Gloves should always be a little loose and wrinkle around the wrist.

Large hats are a mistake, so are tiny hats. So is a full hair-dressing. Your aim is not to disguise your fat, but to minimise it without appearing to do so. So go for sleek hair-dressing and medium-sized hats that cover a good part of the head.

Line and Colour

LINE is what you have to think most about, then colour.

A long, long line, of course, is the thing. Don't break it anywhere except, gently, at the waist, and then with a sash-like, tie-up belt of the same stuff as the dress, or a half tie-up belt in front, or two half-belts at each side, leaving a straight, unbroken line back and front.

Your dress should not be an affair of shapeless, loose folds, but should quietly touch the figure, then hang away, unrestricted and casual.

There was once a fashion school of thought which would have put all women into cross-over bodies that broke low at the hip line. We know better now. The waist line, however, should always be indicated. You don't hide it by calling attention to larger hips.

Obviously in colour you have to be quiet as possible. By quiet I don't mean drab. I wouldn't want you to spend your life in vicarious greys.

You should wear all the darks, and lighten them with white pique touches, pipings down centre front, an entire pique waistcoat front, slips inside a V neckline. Wear small, bright lapel ornaments, good-looking costume jewellery. Keep away from flower button-holes.

Popular Prints

SOME of this year's fashions, though designed, of course, for slim women, are as kind as they can be to fat women. The striped fabrics, for instance. A plain dress with a narrow front and back striped panel is a great size diminisher. All narrow panels are flower prints currently popular are good friends of yours. So are the front and back focused fullness on afternoon and evening dresses, the feeling for low V necklines.

The collarless edge-to-edge coat which rages this season should never go out of a fat woman's wardrobe. Neither should the loose hip length or finger-tip length coat and dress ensemble. Especially when the coat has long turned-back fronts, as you see in the two coats drawn in this page.

So, I have done the worrying. Now we can both relax again. But don't forget. Good carriage carries you most of the way, and I don't mean your new car. Hold yourself well, walk easily and hold your chin up, even if there are three of them.

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THE SILLY SONG	
I'M WISHING	
ROSALIE	(ROSALIE)
IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT	
SYMPATHY	(FIREFLY)
GIANINA MIA	
A WOMAN'S KISS	
FOR YOU	(ROMANCE IN PARIS)
WILL YOU REMEMBER	(MAYTIME)

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VARNISHED CARD TRICK AT MONTE CARLO

BRIEFER BATHS WEAR

But Only Among Pools' Venuses And Adonises

Swimming pool undress fashions are still changing, and trunks taking the place of costumes—among men bathers.

With the women, however, costumes, although very abbreviated, are more popular than the trunks and brassieres.

"Our experience with women's trunks and brassieres," a leading manufacturer told a reporter, "is that some young girls like them, but only if they have exceptionally slender and shapely figures. Those with figures not so good dare not look at them."

He was commenting on the opinion advanced at the conference of bathers' superintendents at Bournemouth that trunks are gaining in favour.

"They are absolutely right as far as men are concerned," he said. "But with women, trunks and brassieres are not nearly as popular as full costumes."

"Perhaps there is a certain amount of prejudice. At any rate, most women are not keen on them. Especially if they are serious swimmers, they prefer a well-made costume to attractive bits and pieces."

THE "HAIRY MONSTERS"
"Five years ago I would have told you that practically all men wore

costumes, trunks, were almost unheard of.

"Three years ago perhaps 20 per cent of men wore trunks, last year 50 per cent."

"This year I think the only men who will stick to costumes will be the elderly, the very fat, and the excessively hairy monsters, who obviously do not look at their best in trunks."

"Among women there has been a slight increase in the number of wearers of trunks and brassieres, but they are still few, perhaps one in twenty. The general demand among women is for costumes, even more fanciful than those of last year."



It's swimming time in California, and Shirley Deane blonde screen actress, displays this suit in Hollywood. The suit is of knitted wear, while the robe carries a corded design on cotton. Note the grotesque but new beach class she wears.

Women Seldom Cheat, Says Ex-Managing Director

SYSTEM MAKERS ARE MAD

THE man who made the bank at Monte Carlo, the genius behind the casino's amazing post-war boom, is in London.

He is M. Rene Leon, the debonair French ex-banker who, during his 13 years as managing director of the company controlling the casino, rocketed its revenues up to £2,400,000 a year.

Three years ago M. Leon resigned, with a load of money in his pocket and with a thousand confidences—of kings, princes, and famous women—in his heart.

"In ten years' time, yes, I may write my memoirs," M. Leon told a Daily Express reporter at Claridge's Hotel, "but now, I would not dare. Too many people are still alive."

LAW OF CHANCE

But M. Leon has other things to say about Monte Carlo—things he has never said until now. "Monte Carlo, it is really all so said," M. Leon sighed. "The consistent gambler cannot win. It is the unalterable law of chance that he must lose."

"I know of only one lifelong gambler who left the casino for good with a fortune in his pocket. He was an Italian prince, who made a million francs, then worth £13,000."

"You see, he died the same night in his sleep."

"I myself have never gambled. I have never backed a horse or bought a sweepstake ticket."

"At roulette or trente-quarante the bank must win. At roulette the bank's chance is 3.2 per cent, better than the players. At trente-quarante it is 2.1 per cent, better."

"Those are the figures worked out by my expert statisticians, whom I employed to study the mathematics of gambling."

BEAT THE BANK

"Their calculations proved that any man who thinks he has a 'system' to beat the bank must be mad."

"The four legs of the roulette table are mounted on heavy oil. The wheel itself is poised on its axis with unalterable precision by means of controlled ball-bearings."

"Every morning the table is tested with a spirit level to ensure that its horizontality has not been disturbed even in the smallest degree."

"Here is, perhaps, the most pathetic story Monte Carlo can tell."

A schoolmaster in a French village bought a small roulette wheel and studied it all one winter. He believed he had found a system. He took it to other people in the village, gave demonstrations. The numbers he said would win came up.

"So he raised a fund. Some gave 100 francs, some twenty, until that summer he came down to the casino with 15,000 francs."

"He took his seat at the table. In half an hour he had lost everything."

"I was watching him. It was so sad to see the stupefaction on his face. He could not understand what had gone wrong. He asked us for a little money to go back to his village. We were kind."

Other people try to beat the bank by other means. Crooks who gather round the tables have been one of M. Leon's special studies.

"The cleverest swindler I have ever crossed swords with," said M. Leon, "operated at the baccarat table when the open bank game was being played."

"He was a tall, distinguished-looking man with greying hair, and dark tinted spectacles."

"He outbid other players for the bank, lost some games, but invariably had won large sums at the end of each week."

FIRST CLUE

"After investigation we discovered his ruse. The high ends of the pack with which he played were coated with a colourless varnish, impossible to see with the naked eye, which glowed with a reddish hue when seen through his tinted glasses. Cards at the casino are kept in a safe. A new pack is used for each game. So the crook had made the card-keeper his accomplice."

"There have been other, clever methods of cheating. One trick required two small pieces of modelling clay, concealed in the palm of the hand."

"The crook would stake, say, twenty francs on the roulette table with a 100-franc chip stuck in his hand."

"If he won he would thump his hand over his eye and call out: 'That's mine.' When the croupier went to pay him he discovered the 100 francs there. The twenty francs had been spirited away by means of the other piece of clay."

"Women are not very clever at cheating. It is generally very petty."

To M. Leon the casino has been a stage where character stands exposed. "Under the stress of the game, no person can hide his real self from the practised observer," he said.

"Sometimes I have wondered if the players were men or beasts."

Prevent Forest Fires

Herr Himmler, the German chief of police, warned the public of the stern measures in force for the prevention of forest fires.

Climbers Killed on 2 Famous Peaks

Two famous mountains claimed their victims during last month.

On the 3,200ft. high Glyder Fach, near Bethesda, North Wales, 23-year-old Mr. G. B. France, of Hayveridge Avenue, Handley, near Wellington, Shropshire, was killed.

Accompanied by Mr. S. E. Allcock, of Hawthorne Road, Shrewsbury, he intended scaling the Glyder peak. They had left their cars parked on the roadside. When they were half-way up the Glyder, France slipped and fell headlong on to a projecting rock 70ft below.

When Allcock arrived on the scene his companion was dead.

A rescue party took three hours to bring the body to the yard of Ogwen Lake Cottage.

SCAFFOLD VICTIM

The other accident was on Seafell, second highest peak in England.

When climbing Stand Crig, on the south face route, Mr. Dunbar Usher (32), a member of Keswick (Cumberland) Council, stood on the shoulder of his friend, Mr. John Hayton, to reach a higher hold.

He slipped and fell 50ft. to a rocky ledge. Hayton descended to the ledge and found his friend unconscious with a deep head wound. He died while Hayton went for help.

One of Cumberland's most experienced rock climbers, Usher had spent mountaineering holidays in Switzerland.

Miss Eva Baily (27), another experienced climber, was killed on Seafell on May 1.

Confession Extracted By Police "Priest"

New York. CLERGY of Seattle, Washington, have signed a monster petition of protest against the alleged action of police and State troopers in entering prisoners' cells dressed as priests to extract confessions.

They quote the specific case of seventy-two-year-old Mary Eleanor Smith, who confessed to the murder of James Bassett in these circumstances.

The clergymen allege that Sergeant Joe McCauley wore a cassock and carried a Bible when he visited the woman, offered prayers, then trapped her into making her confession.

Seattle Methodist Ministers' Association brand these methods as "worse, than any third degree." Mrs. Smith said she thought McCauley was a priest, but that she had no regrets regarding the confession.

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Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & Sundays

TIMES:	Leave Hong Kong	at 7.00 a.m.
	Arrive Hankow	at 10.20 a.m.
	Leave Hankow	at 11.00 a.m.
	Arrive Hong Kong	at 2.20 p.m.
FARES:	Hong Kong to Chungking	— HK\$320.00
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APPOINTMENTS TO THREE SERVICES

Recent appointments notified by the Admiralty include the following to the China Station:
Lt. G. P. Darling to Medway (June 18).

The appointment of Rear-Admiral Ralph Leatham, C.B., as Rear-Admiral, 1st Battle Squadron, Mediterranean, in succession to Vice-Admiral Thomas H. Blinney, C.B., D.S.O., is to date from June 14, on which date his flag was hoisted in H.M.S. President, R.N.V.R. flagship at Blackfriars, and struck at sunset. He is regarded as on leave of absence until he arrives at Malta on July 4 to take up his appointment. The appointment of Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, C.B., D.S.O., to succeed Vice-Admiral Andrew B. Cunningham, C.B., D.S.O., as Rear-Admiral, 1st Battle Squadron, Mediterranean, is to date from July 23. His flag will likewise be hoisted in the President and struck at sunset. Rear-Admiral Layton will take passage to Malta in the s.s. Rajputana, leaving London on August 12, and arriving at Malta on August 21 to take up his appointment.

FLOTILLA COMMAND

Captain C. M. Blackman, D.S.O., has relinquished command of the 1st Destroyer Flotilla, in H.M.S. Grenville, which he held for over two years. He will be succeeded by Captain G. E. Creany, M.V.O., who has been Assistant Director of Plans at the Admiralty for two years and now takes up his first command as a captain.

COMMANDERS' NEW POSTS

Commander T. H. Black, from the Tactical School, Portsmouth, is appointed to H.M.S. Warspite for duty on the staff of Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean. Commander Black, who completed 30 years in the Navy last January, is a torpedo specialist, and attended the Staff College course in 1931. Commander C. R. L. Parry succeeds him.

PLANS DIVISION STAFF

Commander P. W. Wootton, promoted at the New Year, after a commission as senior lieutenant-commander in the battle-cruiser Repulse, is to join the Plans Division of the Naval Staff, and will succeed Commander J. J. Roper, Commander Wootton graduated at the Staff College in 1931.

ADMIRALTY ENGINEERING STAFF

Commander (E) C. G. Proctor joins the Engineering Staff, Department, Admiralty, for service in succession to Commander (E) J. L. Bedale, who has been six years in the Department. Commander Proctor has been in the aircraft-carrier Furious since 1935. He entered the Royal Navy as a cadet at the same time as the King, in January, 1909, and passed out from Dartmouth four years later at the head of his term.

AIR MATERIAL DEPARTMENT

Engineer Commander P. H. McCarty, from the Submarine Depot at Port Blockhouse, Gosport, has been appointed for duty in the new Air Material Department at the Admiralty, and will be succeeded by Engineer Commander H. Moy, from the submarine depot-ship Maldstone.

Engineer Commander McCarty was promoted to commissioned rank as mate (E) in 1916.

ADMIRALTY SURGEONS

Surgeon Lieutenant E. C. Johnson, M.A.C.S., L.N.C.P., R.N.V.R., has been appointed Admiralty Surgeon and Agent for Walton-on-Naze, Essex; Mr. P. B. L. Nicholson, M.A.C.S., L.N.C.P., for Truro, Cornwall; and Mr. H. D. Lander, M.A.C.S., L.N.C.P., for Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex.

NO. 825 SQUADRON

Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Hale (Flight Lieutenant, R.A.F.), after a refresher course at Gosport, will join H.M.S. Glorious in the Mediterranean to command No. 825 (Torpedo Spotter Reconnaissance) Squadron of the Fleet Air Arm in succession to Lieutenant-Commander Alan Brock.

THE ARMY

Colonel T. J. Hutton, M.C., at present G.S.O. of the 1st Division at Aldershot, who has been selected to command the Baluchistan District, will take up his new appointment about the middle of August. The appointment carries with it promotion to Major-General.

TRANSFERS TO I.A.O.C.

Rules have been issued at Simla for the admission of British N.C.O.s as sergeants in the Indian Army Ordnance Corps. Applicants must have the first-class education certificate and be under 30 years of age. Selection will be governed by merit marks awarded for rank and service, education, languages, campaigns, instructional awards, short-hand, chemistry, draughtsmanship, and trade tests. Proficiency in sports will also count.

SIR WILLIAM THWAITES

General Sir William Thwaites, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., brings his long appointment to a close by relinquishing the appointment of Colonel-Commandant, I.A.C. (which he has held since 1929), on attaining the age of 70. He joined the R.A. 51 years ago, and his principal appointments have included those of Commander of the 4th and 47th Divisions, Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, Commander-in-Chief on the Rhine, and Director-General of the Territorial Army. He was G.O.C. in Malaya till 1934, when he went to the retired list.

COLONELS' APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments have been approved by the King: Colonel M. D. Gumbler-Perry, M.C., from General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, War Office, to be Commander, Singapore Infantry Brigade, Malaya, with the temporary rank of brigadier, with effect from August next.

Colonel W. C. Holden, D.S.O., M.C., from General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, War Office, to be Deputy Director of Staff Duties, War Office, with the temporary rank of brigadier, with effect from November, vice Colonel (Temporary Brigadier) G. N. Macready, C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., who is being appointed Brigadier, General Staff, the British Troops in Egypt.

Lieutenant-Colonel K. F. D. Galtie, D.S.O., M.C., The Queen's Royal Regiment, to be Commander, 2nd (Rawalpindi) Infantry Brigade, India, with the temporary rank of brigadier, with effect from about December.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. McCree, M.A.E., M.C., 12th Lancers, to be General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, 1st Division, with effect from August, vice Colonel P. J. Hutton, M.C., who is being appointed Commander, Baluchistan District, India. Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel S. Collingwood, M.C., Royal Artillery, from General Staff Officer, 2nd Grade, Staff College, Camberley, to be General Staff Officer, 1st Grade, War Office, with effect from December, vice Colonel W. C. Holden, D.S.O., M.C., who is being appointed Deputy Director of Staff Duties, War Office.

NEW LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. Cardew, who has just been promoted to that rank in the Corps of Royal Engineers, is 43, and has served since 1914. He has served in the Balkans, Russia, and Waziristan, and has been a technical officer on the staff of the Engineer-in-Chief in India and a staff officer at Poona. Since 1936 he has been Assistant C.R.E. at Madras District Headquarters, Bangalore.

COLONEL C. WALKER

Brevet Colonel C. Walker, T.D., who has vacated command of the

M.P.'s Cure for Tired Drivers

When Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M.P., a pioneer in motoring and aviation, feels sleepy at the wheel of his car he sniffs a cough cure to keep himself awake.

He told the House of Lords Select Committee on Road Accidents so recently, when he gave evidence on behalf of the Order of the Road.

"But the general remedy," he added, "is to talk to yourself. A long, straight road is always a sleepy road."

Recommendations the colonel made included:

"Red lights should mean danger. I would stop advertisements with red lights in some places."

"To be drunk in charge of a vehicle was one of the most unsocial crimes possible. The penalties should be enforced."

"Accidents in London occur at speeds under 30 m.p.h., and I would sweep the limit away and tighten up dangerous driving."

"Third-class roads should be left alone. If you try to make all roads safe it may ruin the beauty of the English countryside. People like driving round rural England."

Mr. E. Herbert Stancer, of the Cyclist Touring Club, said that the club was in favour of separate tracks for cyclists. It was also opposed to the rear red light.

R.A.S.C. of the Northumbrian Division, was with the York and Durham Brigade Company, R.A.S.C., at Hull, when the War began. He obtained command of the Hull unit in 1936, and was made a brevet colonel three years ago. His successor is Major G. Thompson.

SEAFORTH'S COLONEL

The command of the 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, Glasgow, has just changed hands. Lieutenant-Colonel George Lamont, M.C., from Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, 1st Battalion, Hongkong, having been promoted to substantive rank to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John F. Laurie, Bart., D.S.O. The new commanding officer of the old 72nd, was commissioned from the ranks of a mobilised Territorial battalion. In the ranks of which he shouldered a rifle for a month, from the declaration of war. As a temporary subaltern he served all 1914, when he was gazetted to the Royal Scots, and was promoted as Major to his present regiment in 1930. With his battalion he was in France and Belgium, 1915-18, was twice wounded, mentioned in despatches, and given the Military Cross for his conspicuous courage in action. He had a great deal of staff experience at home and abroad, states Our Own Correspondent.

ROYAL AIR FORCE

Squadron Leader W. J. H. Lindley, who has been promoted to that rank from June 1, is among the officers commended by the Air Council for their services in the relief operations at Quetta after the earthquake on May 31, 1935. He served in India from 1932 to 1937, and has been in the 4th Armament Training Station, West Freugh, Stranraer, Squadron Leader Lindley entered Cranwell as a cadet from Russell School in September, 1924.

STAFF SERVICE IN INDIA

Squadron Leader G. H. H. Proctor, who has been employed on engineering duties at the Aircraft Depot, Kanak, for three years, has been appointed for air staff duties at No. 3 (Indian) Wing Headquarters at Chindia. He passed out from Cranwell in December, 1927. He was promoted to Squadron Leader last December.

ANTI-AIRFRAC CO-OPERATION

No. 4 Anti-Aircraft Co-operation Unit will form in the Far East Command on August 1 at Seletar aerodrome, Singapore. This unit will provide aircraft for target practice by naval and military forces in the Far East, as No. 3 A/A Unit does in the Mediterranean. There are two such units at home, No. 1 at South Farnborough for co-operation with the Army and No. 2 at Lecon-Solent for co-operation with the Fleet.

JAPANESE TO EXTEND WAR AREAS

Pakhoi Now Within Danger Zone

Tokyo, June 20. The Foreign Minister, General Ugaki, to-day addressed official notes to foreign diplomatic representatives in Tokyo, drawing their attention to the probable extension of hostilities to that part of the Chinese territory south of the Yellow River and east of Shan, Ichang and Hengyang as well as Pakhoi, and asking foreign powers concerned to take appropriate measures to protect the lives and properties of nationals residents there.

A Foreign Office spokesman issued a statement that with the expansion of the war there was great danger that hostilities would spread to these areas, with the exception of the territory under the Japanese occupation, foreign concessions and foreign leased territory.

The statement says that prompted by the desire to minimise damage to lives and properties of third powers in the area the Japanese Government asked third Powers concerned to instruct their nationals and have taking care of their properties in the area affected, not to approach Chinese military establishments, to put clear marks on foreign property and communicate their position to the Japanese authorities, and not to allow Chinese troops to utilize foreign property.

The Japanese forces, said the statement, otherwise might be compelled to attack such property and could not take responsibility for its protection.

The Japanese request, continued the statement, was not designed to be coercive, but to prevent unfortunate incidents.

The statement pointed out that some marks of foreign property had not been clear enough for pilots, and asked foreign Powers to pay more attention to them.

MAY SEIZE HAINAN
Tokyo, June 20. A spokesman of the Foreign Office announced that the Japanese could occupy Hainan Island if necessary as they considered that it would not contravene the Franco-Japanese Agreement of 1907 and it would not be thought necessary to inform France before taking such action. But Japan may do so and is claiming that such possible occupation would be completely unrelated to French help to China—Reuter.

HANKOW NOT ALARMED

Flood Menace No Greater Than In Other Years

Hankow, June 20. Speculation has again been aroused here regarding the prospect of the floods in the Yangtze Valley, which are of even greater significance this year than formerly. It is pointed out in Chinese circles here, however, that the Yangtze flood scare is an annual affair and although the high water mark of Hankow today is 43 ft. which is a few feet higher than the average figure, it has a long way to go before the threat becomes serious.

The water must reach the neighbourhood of 58 ft. before flooding the city. The situation at present is identical with that during 1933 when the highest level reached was only 47 ft.

The average date for high water is around the first week in August and since the rains have already fallen this year at a time when the river was able to absorb them there appears to be every hope that a repetition of the 1931 and 1935 floods will be avoided.

Hankow is protected from possible floods by a wall along the Bund, which was heightened by a few feet during the 1935 threat by the authorities of the various special districts and concessions.

The huge Changkung dyke encircles the rear of the city and guards against overflow of the river.—Reuter.

HEAVY RAINFALL

Shanghai, June 20. Following the heavy rainfall of the last few days the waters of the Yangtze River have risen considerably and are beginning to overflow the banks.

According to the Chinese reports on the southern bank of the river near Kweichih Chinese troops are standing in water up to the waist. Low lying sections of Kueikiang have been inundated.—Trans-Ocean.

Reformation Celebrated

A large and representative gathering attended at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday to commemorate the gift of the Bible to the English people, and the fourth centenary of the Reformation.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, gave an address on "The influence of the Bible on English character and literature" and was thanked by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who presided at the function.

Those present also included Lady Northcote, H. E. Major General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, Bishop Ronald Hall, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, R.N., Rev. Frank Short and Mrs. Short, Rev. D. Rosenbush and Mrs. Rosenbush, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow and Mrs. MacKenzie Dow, Mr. H. Gipperich, German Consul General, and Mrs. Gipperich, Capt. Fabris of the Italian liner Conte Rosso, members of the Legislative Council, senior members of the Government, and many heads of business houses and their ladies.

H. E. the Governor proposed the Loyal Toast, and when that had been honoured, the Dean was called upon to speak.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

A better feeling pervaded the market during the day, buyers being more in evidence, though owing to the disinclination of holders to sell, the turnover was somewhat restricted. Business was reported in Docka (Old) at \$17½ and (New) at \$16½, closing with offers of \$17 for the New. Lands were dealt in at \$33½, Trams at \$16.85 and China Lights (Old) at \$10.35/10.40. Offers were made of \$3.10 and \$3 for Old and New Providents, without business resulting.

Buyers	
H.K. Docka (New)	\$17
Providents (Old)	\$3.10
Providents (New)	\$3
Venz. Goldfields	\$3
H. & S. Hotels	\$4.40
H.K. Lands	\$33½
H.K. Tramways	\$10.35/10.40
Peak Tram (Old)	\$9½
China Lights (Old)	\$10.40
H.K. Electric	\$37
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3½% pm.	
Consol. Ch. Prov. (Old)	\$3.20
Consol. Ch. Prov. (New)	\$3.20
Sales	
H.K. Docka (Old)	\$17½
H.K. Docka (New)	\$16½
Providents (New)	\$2.00/30
H.K. Tramways	\$10.35/40
China Lights (Old)	\$10.35/40
Enterprises	\$6½
Consol. Ch. Prov. (New)	\$3.00/30
Antamoka Pk. A3	
Atoka 21	
Benzuet Canal	\$10.10
Coco Grove 41½	
San Maurizio 47½	

360 LIVES LOST WHEN FLAGSHIP GOES DOWN

(Continued from Page 6.)

distance was to be eight and not six cables.

So Gillford returned to the cabin and reported to the Admiral what he had just been told by Hawkins Smith. Moreover, Bourke, who was standing by, put in, "You certainly said it was to be more than six cables." But the Admiral refused to alter the order. "Leave it six cables," he said.

After Gillford had got up on deck again Bourke ventured to remonstrate, and reminded the Admiral that the Victoria's turning circle was only a few hundred yards. The Admiral replied, rather sharply, "That is all right; leave it at six cables." And so at six cables it was left.

We come back to the original question. How came Admiral Tryon to give so impossible an order, to persist in it despite the representation of his staff, and not to see its implication until it was too late to avoid a collision?

At the time a number of theories were put forward, some of which were rather generous nor particularly intelligent, and are therefore best ignored.

An explanation better worth considering than most of the theories pronounced is to be found in what we may call the "blind spot" solution, which at least appeals to something which is a familiar experience with many of us.

It may happen to us to take a particular walk every day, from our home to our office, or from our office to our club, or from the station to our home.

Each day we make that little journey in precisely the same way; we follow an identical route, we cross the street at exactly the same point. Then one day, for no reason that we can explain, we make a change; we take a different turning, or we cross the street at a different point.

Some tiny change, of which we were quite unconscious, has taken place in the mechanism of our brains, and jolted us as it were, out of our familiar groove.

Or again, most of us have known what it is to add up some simple figures, and fail to arrive at a correct total; to add them up again, and to fail again; and even a third time, and the same result. In the end we find, perhaps, that we have been adding together eight and seven, and making the sum 13.

We know quite well that eight and seven do not make 13, but by some curious mental trick we have for a while made and persisted in the mistake. Or, in the same way, it may happen that someone will put to us a perfectly simple and obvious proposition, and for a few minutes we are stricken with confusion which forbids our comprehension.

A little later we cannot understand how we could have failed to see the point at once.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.50 Variety and Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Fox-Trot Medley; In-Love; I can't give you anything but Love, Baby; Drifting and Dreaming; Lonesome and Sorry; If You know Susie; Are you from Dixie?; Happy Days are here again... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins on two planes with string bass and drums; Vocal—What Have You Done To My Heart (From "Cafe Collette"); Twilight Serenade; Intro—Love's old sweet Song; By the Fireside; I'll see you in my dreams... Charlie Wright and The Twilight Serenaders; Piano Solos—Charlie Kunz; Piano Medley No. 12; Intro—Love is Everywhere; Every Single little tingle of my Heart; Roll Along Prairie Moon; The Wheel of the Wagon is Broken; Love Me Forever, It's an Old Southern Custom... Charlie Kunz (Piano); Vocal—Musketier; Melodies (No. 1); Intro—Dinner at Eight; Good-night little Girl of my Dreams; Don't blame me; I've found the Right Girl; Trouble in Paradise; Yvonne; The Last Round Up... The Four Musketeers (Vocal Quartet); Mabel Pearl at the Piano; Fox-Trot—Where The World Ends; Waltz—Must you Say Goodbye? (From "Burtheater")... Eugen Wolf and His Orchestra; Orchestra—Happy Swiss Memories (Arr. G. Bels)... Swiss Ensemble; Duo—G. Bels; Fox-Trot—The Sheik of Araby; Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain.

10.30 London Relay—"Gibraltar." A dramatized historical survey by "Taffrail" (Captain Tappin Dorrington, D.S.O., R.N.); Capture of the Rock in 1711 by Taria ben Zaid. The building of the Fortress—Occupied by the British under Sir George Rooke in 1704—The Great Siege 1770-1780—Inauguration of the Keys by Sir George Elliot, afterwards Lord Heathfield—Gibraltar during the Great War and to-day. Produced by Leslie Stokes.

11.00 Close Down.
Even a machine, which has been running smoothly for weeks, will suddenly and for no apparent reason go wrong, and as suddenly and as incomprehensibly recover. And men's brains are not machines.

May not some accident of this nature be the true explanation of the order which caused the sinking of the Victoria? The whole tragedy, long as it may appear in the telling, took place in a very brief space of time. At 2.30 p.m., or thereabouts, the order was being discussed in the Admiral's cabin. At 3.30 p.m. the Victoria was sinking, and Admiral Tryon was not only deeply conscious of his tragic error, but was dealing, in a cool and rational way, with the terrible situation which had arisen.

It is not possible that, during the early afternoon of Thursday, June 22, he suffered from one of those queer mental lapses of which many of us have had personal experience? That is at least a possible theory, which in the absence of any better explanation we may be inclined to accept. The order was Admiral Tryon's "blind spot."

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Gent's linen shoes with imitation suede combination and refined rubber soles. Price \$3.90.

66995-92
Ladies' linen sandal with Cuban heels and refined rubber soles. Colours in white and beige. Price \$3.90.

23491-05
Children white canvas shoes with rubber soles. Size 3-8, \$1.20 Size 9-11, \$1.50 Size 12-2, \$1.90.

26392-57
Boys' canvas shoes with rubber soles for boys and girls. Size 3-8, \$1.40 Size 9-11, \$1.50 Size 12-2, \$1.90.

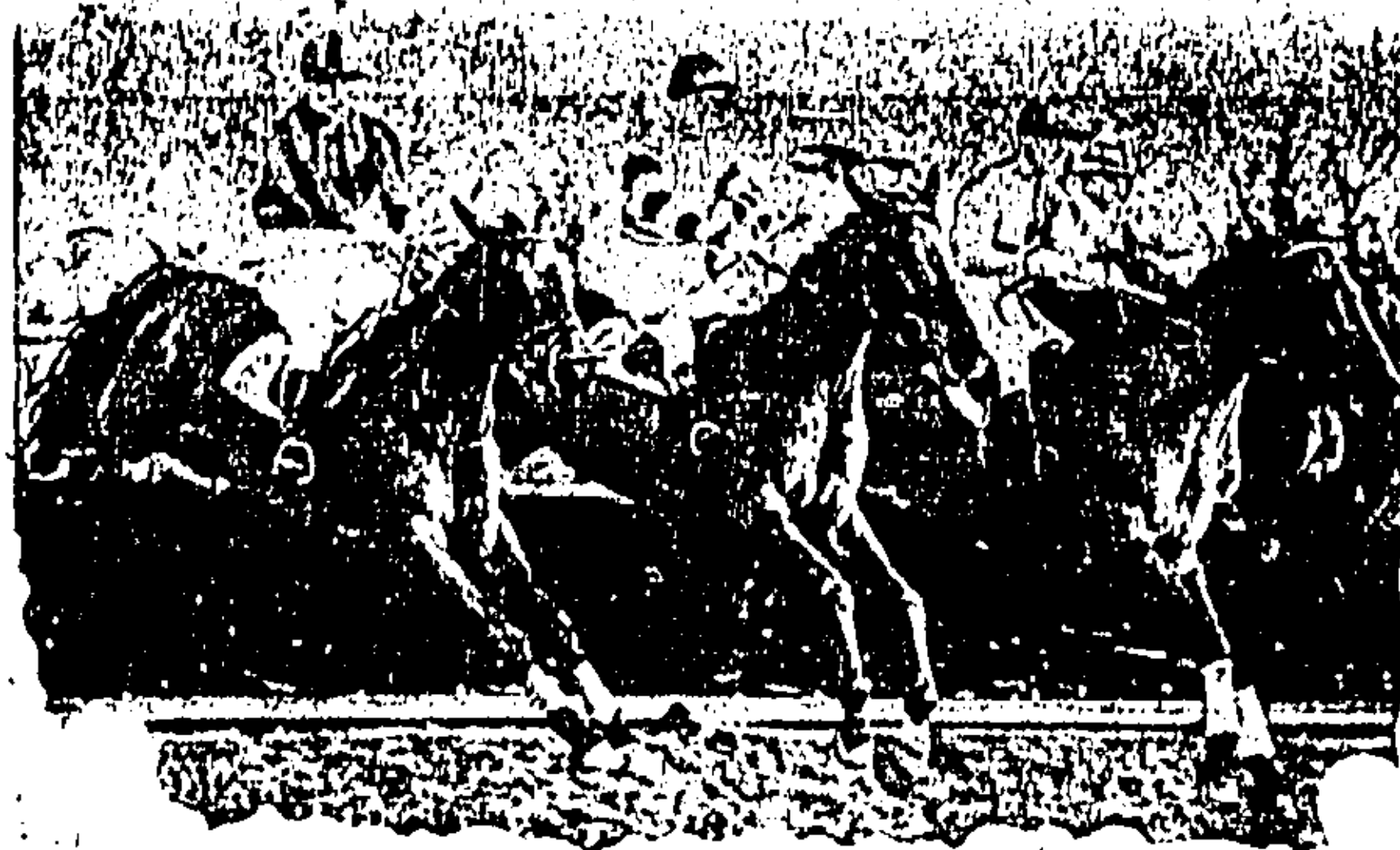
12295-61
Ladies' attractive walking shoes of pattern hump and trimmed with blue or brown suede. Price \$3.90.

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Ladies' linen shoes with beige colour and attractive design. Price \$3.90.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938

HONGKONG SHOULD GO TO WAR

The time has come for Hongkong to take stock of the narcotic situation here, and very seriously endeavour to combat an evil which is showing no signs of abating, but on the contrary thrives increasingly. It has long been a thorn in the conscience of many British people that the opium trade should ever have been countenanced. While there are some who maintain that the habitual use of opium in small amounts is harmless, the bulk of evidence is entirely contradictory. The opium habit inevitably gets out of control of an individual, even more easily than the alcohol habit, and there is no denying the insidiousness of either. The ridiculous claim that opium, and its derivatives, can cure such things as tuberculosis and venereal disease has tempted thousands to use this dangerous drug, to their complete undoing. There is a great difference between relief and cure. It is unthinkable that any medical practitioner would recommend liquor as a cure for venereal diseases; and it is just as preposterous to assert that opium is a specific for consumption. Such dreadful theories should be exploded.

To get down to cases, not a day goes by that Revenue Officers, fighting a tireless campaign, do not discover some new branch of the narcotic industry in Hongkong. It is not a far-fetched assumption to say that hundreds of opium divans known to them during the past several years have been raided, but that other hundreds have never been discovered. It is not untrue to say that in spite of their splendid labours the Revenue Officers are not sufficiently numerous to combat this growth effectively. And there is a growth. The raiding squads will be the first to admit it. They know. They probably also know, or guess, that they are up against something bigger than a few thousands of petty distributors of narcotics. The fact that they can raid a premises one day, imprison the keeper, seize the stock of narcotics and the paraphernalia of the dream trade, and return to find the place operating again a matter of a few hours afterwards, indicates that the organisation is widespread and efficient. There may be more than one big ring operating here, but it is a certainty that the arrest of the keepers of these divans is not

Baffling Mystery of the Fatal Order

ON Thursday, June 22, 1893, the London season was at its height. A great deal was happening.

Night after night in the House of Commons, before crowded galleries, Gladstone and Chamberlain were fighting each other through the financial clauses of the second Home Rule Bill. On July 10, His Royal Highness the Duke of York was to marry the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, and London was buzzing with the excitement of a royal wedding.

The Australians had come over to snatch the Ashes; (on Thursday they were destroying Kent at Gravesend). You might go to see Mr. George Alexander make a great hit in Pinner's new piece, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"; or, if your tastes were more classical, you might visit the Lyceum, where Mr. Henry Irving was playing Shylock to Miss Ellen Terry's Portia.

There were the usual dinners, dances, receptions; and, it may be remembered, on that Thursday evening, Lady Tryon, wife of Sir George Tryon, K.C.B., Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean squadron, was at home in her house at Eaton-place to some two hundred guests.

Afterwards a curious tale was whispered (though never confirmed) about her party. One or two of the guests, it was said, had seen enter the drawing-room and pass through it the familiar figure of the hostess's husband, the Admiral.

Of course, it was impossible. All the world knew that the Admiral was with his family in the Mediterranean waters, whence Lady Tryon had arrived only three weeks before. Still, that was the story, and it is probably quite untrue.

While London was doing and dancing its way through that June night, already a dreadful thing had happened. The first rumour of it arrived early on Friday morning with a cable from the British Consul at Tripoli in Syria; and by eleven o'clock, when an official wire reached the Admiralty, the news had become pretty widely known in certain well-informed circles.

The Victoria, the flagship of Admiral Sir George Tryon, while manoeuvring off the coast of Syria the previous afternoon, had collided with another battleship, the Camperdown, and had sunk with fearful loss of life.

The latter reports only serve to confirm the news. There had been some atrociable disaster in which the Victoria had gone to the bottom, and with her, the Admiral, twenty-two officers, and three hundred and thirty-seven men had perished.

Although, during the weeks that followed, and particularly from the proceedings of the inevitable court-martial, it became clear how the accident had happened, and still remains something of a mystery.

Yet there is plenty of evidence from the principal facts. On Thursday, June 22, the British Mediterranean squadron, under the command of Vice-admiral Sir George Tryon, left Beirut for Tripoli. Shortly before the disaster took place, the squadron, which consisted of eleven battleships, was steaming at about eight knots in the formation known as line abreast.

Before making the evening anchorage the Admiral proposed to carry going to put a stop to a dirty organised business.

The emergency is particularly grave because of the increasing widespread use of heroin and other such drugs, much worse in their effect upon the addict than opium. And heroin pills are cheap. A few cents are sufficient to purchase enough of these deadly, little pink pills thoroughly to poison the system and shatter the nerves. And it does not take many such investments to make a man or woman an addict. They do not know it, but the smokers of these pills are experimenting with a particularly unpleasant form of death. It is just a question of how long they can resist.

There are cures—yes. But this is not the time to talk of cures. This is the time to strike with all the force at the command of the authorities to wipe out a disgusting growth which is well on the way to making this British Colony a horrible hole like Mukden was—and possibly still is, if eye-witness evidence given to the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations is to be believed. In Hongkong we can a purse snatcher; but offenders against the narcotic laws are treated with relative leniency. Their punishment to fit their crime could be increased tenfold. And while they are not the people whom the authorities would like to reach, they are the servants of those hidden criminals who are causing so much misery, and an example made of them might discourage their successors.

GREAT SEA DRAMAS 360 LIVES LOST WHEN FLAGSHIP GOES DOWN

By J. G. Lockhart

out certain manoeuvres. First of all the formation was changed into two columns, line ahead. At this point the position of the various ships is clear from the following diagram:

Camperdown	1,200 yards	Victoria
A	A	A
A	A	A
A	A	A
A	A	A

It will thus be seen that the Camperdown, commanded by Admiral Markham, was leading the port column; and Admiral Tryon's flagship, the Victoria, the starboard column; and that between the two columns there was a distance of six cables, or 1200 yards.

The Admiral then gave a very peculiar order. He signalled that the squadron had passed the spot where he proposed anchoring, the course was to be reversed by the two lines turning inwards in succession (like partners in a country dance). In this way the relative formation would be maintained when the squadron returned to its anchorage.

Provided the distance between the two columns was sufficient, the manoeuvre, though unusual, was perfectly feasible. On the other hand, if there was not enough distance, it is obvious, even to the lay mind, that a collision was inevitable.

When the order was given, the two columns, as we have seen, were 1200 yards apart. The smallest turning circles of both the Victoria and the Camperdown were 800 yards; but their normal turning circles must have been nearer 800.

When, therefore, the two ships turned in towards each other, it was clear that a point would be reached when the circles, under the most favourable circumstances, would meet, and more probably would intersect. In other words, assuming that the manoeuvre was carried out, as it was meant to be carried out, the ships would eventually come into collision.

Although the attention of Admiral Tryon was twice drawn to the undue proximity of the Victoria and the Camperdown, he persisted in his intention and gave the following signal: "Second division alter course in succession sixteen points to starboard, preserving the order of the fleet; and the first division alter course in succession sixteen points to port, preserving the order of the fleet."

In the Camperdown Admiral Markham and Captain Johnstone were quite at a loss to interpret the order.

"It is impossible," exclaimed the Admiral to his flag-lieutenant. "It is an impossible manoeuvre. It is an impossible manoeuvre. It is an impossible manoeuvre." As the Camperdown hesitated to acknowledge the order, Admiral Tryon signalled: "What are you waiting for?" In his doubt Markham signalled back that the order was not understood. He then consulted again with his captain, and together they came to the conclusion that the manoeuvre must be attempted.

"We have got to do it," said Markham. "We have got to do it." "We have got to do it," said Markham.

Probably, they reasoned, the Commander-in-Chief had some plan which was not yet apparent. He was a skilful and experienced tactician, and it was unthinkable that he was intending to carry out an evolution which must end in a collision.

Afterwards Markham stated that he thought Tryon might be meaning to direct round his division, although the message certainly did not suggest such an interpretation. At any rate, the Camperdown signalled back that the order was understood, and the two leaders began to turn inwards.

What followed on board the flagship is best described by the captain, the Honourable Maurice Bourke,

in the evidence which he gave to the court-martial. "Directly the signal came down and the helm was put over, the ships having swung about two points with the helm extreme, I said to the Admiral, 'We shall be very close to that ship,' meaning the Camperdown. I then turned to Mr. Lawson, midshipman, who was my aide-de-camp, and told him to take the distance to the Camperdown."

"To the best of my recollection, when I spoke to the Admiral he looked aft, but made no answer at all. After I spoke to Mr. Lawson I again said, 'We had better do something. We shall be very close to the Camperdown.' All this time we were turning."

"I then said to the Admiral reversing the helm. May I go astern full speed with the port screw? I asked this question to the best of my belief twice or three times quickly, one after the other. At last he said, 'Yes.' The port telegraph was immediately put full speed, and without further orders, very shortly after I ordered both screws to be put full speed astern."

In the Camperdown the same orders had been given and carried out. But it was too late. Slowly, inexorably, the two great ships drew near to each other; and within three and a half to four minutes of the beginning of the manoeuvre they met in a terrible impact.

The Camperdown crashed into the bows of the Victoria, rending and grinding through the flagship's protective armour. Below the waterline she worked an even more fatal mischief; for her great steel ram ripped its way into the other ship, much as the tusk of an elephant tears out the vitals of its victim.

By the force of the impact the Victoria was heaved sideways bodily for a distance of seventy feet; and as she fell away from the Camperdown she began to heel over to starboard. She had been mortally wounded. Among these, it is now interesting to recall, was the young commander of the Victoria, John Jellicoe, who, when the accident happened, was lying in his bunk, sick with fever.

He rushed up on deck in his pyjamas, managed to secure a life-line, and was eventually taken into one of the boats. Twenty-one years later he was to become Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet in the Great War.

The court-martial on the collision and the loss of the Victoria was held at Malta, and opened on July 17, under the presidency of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour.

After sitting for ten days and taking a good deal of evidence, the court found that the disaster had been caused by the order of the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-admiral Tryon; that everything possible had been done to save the ship and the lives of the men in her; and that no blame attached to Captain Bourke.

The court also expressed its regret that Admiral Markham had not protested more strongly against the fatal manoeuvre, but considered that it was not in the best interests of the Service to censure him for obeying the orders of his superior officer.

Although the proceedings of the court established beyond reasonable doubt the sequence of events which led to the collision, they did little, if anything, to solve the mystery which people found, and still find, most baffling about the whole affair. How was it that Admiral Tryon ever came to give the fatal order?

When we recall the facts, the problem becomes more puzzling than ever. The Admiral had the reputation of being one of the most skilful tacticians and experienced sailors in the Royal Navy. He had held a number of important posts with credit. He belonged to the newer school of scientific seamen. He had, for instance, recently reorganised our whole system of coastguard signals.

From the evidence given at the court-martial it was clear that he enjoyed the entire confidence of the officers under his command. In fact, it was largely the conviction of Admiral Markham that his chief could not be contemplating the manoeuvre which the signal seemed to indicate that induced him to comply with the order. Nor does the evidence in any way help to elucidate a problem which appeared to be largely psychological.

If it had transpired that Admiral Tryon was absent-minded, or careless or deaf, or subject to fits of mental aberration, an explanation might have been suggested. But the evidence flatly contradicted any theory of the kind. It all served to show that the Admiral was a cool, well-balanced, efficient and experienced sailor.

The mystery deepens when we consider what actually took place in the flagship. The officers principally concerned were the Admiral himself, Captain Bourke, Captain Hawkins Smith, the staff-commander, and Lord Gillford, the flag-lieutenant.

In the early afternoon, when the coming manoeuvres were being discussed, both Bourke and Hawkins Smith suggested to the Admiral that the distance of six cables between the two columns was insufficient, and the Admiral seems to have agreed that it should be increased to eight.

The Staff-commander then went on deck, and shortly afterwards the Admiral sent for Lord Gillford and gave him the definite order to be transmitted by signal to the squadron.

While the order itself was verbal, the Admiral actually took the trouble to write the figure 6 on a piece of paper, which he handed to the Flag-lieutenant. Gillford then went off and showed the paper to the Staff-commander, who insisted that there must have been some misunderstanding, since it had been agreed that the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Nice morning, Miss Smith—followed by rain late in the afternoon."

... (Continued on Page 5.)

LIBERAL WOMEN LASH GOVERNMENT BRITAIN'S SHAMELESS BARTER OF ABYSSINIA FOR DUCE'S I.O.U.

—Miss Megan Lloyd George

Bath.

LIBERAL women, appalled by the National Government's mishandling of international affairs, opened wide the floodgates of their indignation when the Council of the Women's Liberal Federation met here recently. Speaker after speaker flayed the Government for its betrayal of every principle of peace.

It was politics with the gloves off. Lady Gladstone, the newly-elected president, congratulated the Prime Minister on not calling his Rome Pact a "gentlemen's agreement"; Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P., referred to the "shameless barter" of the Anglo-Italian deal, and derided the Government's "pusillanimity." Mrs. Corbett Ashby talked, too, of its "disgraceful cowardice."

MURMUR OF ANGER

In speeches which maintained a consistently high level of the gathering demonstrated not merely its feminine forcefulness but its political knowledge and vigour.

Occasionally as some telling exposure of the Government's perfidy was made there would be a rising murmur of anger from the body of the hall.

The first day of this conference has shown that, with the possibility of a General Election in the offing, the women of the Liberal Party are keyed up to a pitch of determination which may prove to be decisive in sweeping the Government from office.

At the opening of the conference Viscountess Gladstone, daughter-in-law of the great William Ewart Gladstone, was elected president in succession to Miss Megan Lloyd George.

In her presidential address Lady Gladstone reaffirmed in stirring words the faith which the whole assembly felt in the righteousness and ultimate success of the Liberal cause.

OWNERSHIP FOR ALL

Ownership for all was the Liberal aim, for no man or woman could really be free without the liberty that came from having some private means of property.

Turning to foreign policy, Lady Gladstone said the Prime Minister had been at pains to make it clear that he had no use for the League of Nations.

It was regrettable that he had not made it equally clear before the last General Election, when millions of voters who believed in the League gave their support to the Government of which he was a prominent member. For a realist, Mr. Churchill was strangely fond of shams.

"I doubt whether the fine art of evasion has ever been carried to such lengths as it is by the present Government front bench," she declared. "It is almost the exception now for a Member of Parliament to get a straight answer to a straight question."

"SLIPPERY SLOPE"

"From National Coalition government to totalitarian government is not such a very long step, and once on the slippery slope it may lead to dictatorship."

Miss Megan Lloyd George, M.P., then moved a resolution deploring the Government's abandonment of the League in favour of power politics, and condemning its refusal to face the facts in its refusal to accept the League of Nations.

In tones of scathing contempt she referred to the "shameless barter" of last week's League Council meeting, when she said, "Abyssinia was sold for an I.O.U."

She was proud that one voice had been raised in protest and vindicated the honour of the British Empire—the voice of a young country—New Zealand.

Seconding the resolution, Lady Layton said there had never been a moment when it was more necessary for us to be clear in our thought, clear in our judgment, and courageous.

She urged that it was vitally necessary that those countries which believed in world order should draw close together.

Lady Layton pointed out that there was a great deal of loose talk about splitting up Czechoslovakia. Some people failed to remember that when Czechoslovakia was created it was created in its present form because the large block of Germans were not all situated in one district which could be cut away.

It was not possible to tear them away or even give them complete autonomy unless we were willing to guarantee with others that the independence of Czechoslovakia would not thereby be destroyed or weakened.

The resolution was carried. A resolution moved by Lady Horsley and seconded by Dr. Margaret Dear declared the Government's A.R.P. plans to be totally inadequate and urged the appointment of a technical independent committee to consider the problems which would face the country if it were attacked from the air.

FOOD STORAGE

A message from Sir Archibald Sinclair pointed out that the situation was deteriorating in every field and that "a weak and baffled Government was retreating from its pledges." The country was waiting for a clear and firm lead.

Conference decided to send to the Emperor of Abyssinia a message of

admiration and respect for his "magnificent courage and devotion to the cause of his people."

In the afternoon session Sir Arthur Salter, Independent M.P. for Oxford University, moved a resolution advocating increased attention to the problem of food storage.

The Government had done something, he said, but "we don't know whether the cupboard contains a loaf, a crust, or a crumb."

Sir Arthur urged that the stocks of wheat, flour, sugar, fats and canned goods acquired should be together equivalent to one year's consumption of food.

Miss Alison Garland, who seconded the resolution, which was carried, said she would rather be killed by a bomb than by starvation.

MORE WHITE WOMEN ARE NEEDED IN ABYSSINIA

(By Joseph D. Ravotto)

United Press Staff Correspondent

Rome. White men in Addis Ababa are crying for more white women.

The reason for their sad lament is the fact that there are presently about two white men for every white woman in the capital.

Out of a total white population of 16,000, white women total 5,200 or roughly 33 per cent of the total non-native inhabitants of the city.

Of 5,200 white women, 910 are non-Italians, covering 26 different nationalities. As there are only 1,440 non-Italian males they fare better than their Italian brothers with three women for every two of them. Italian men have a tougher time of it with a two to one ratio.

Considering the fact that Addis Ababa is an African city which has only been open to restricted immigration for less than two years, the distribution of white men and women in the capital is relatively even. This, however, is not balm for the unfortunate whites without women and they are complaining.

This condition is considered so grave that it has called forth editorial comment from Italian newspapers.

Certain sections of Ethiopia are unknown to white women. This is rather tough on some of the more romantically inclined gentlemen because Italian soldiers, labourers and settlers in the colony are prohibited from having sexual intercourse with native women. This ban is justified on the argument that intercourse with natives would "impair the integrity of the white race."

A few months ago a correspondent of *La Stampa* of Turin sounded the tocsin for his bereaved co-nationals in Ethiopia. He declared that the problem was one to be faced and solved since "certain human instincts cannot be regulated by law and a normal process of nature must be established."

He added that more than 200,000 Italian men in the Empire are "men



An interesting pose of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German party in Czechoslovakia, as he hammered home a point in a recent speech in Prague. His followers demand a Nazi-dominated state for Czech-Germans.

Sisters Killed In Fight

The Southwark Coroner (Mr. Douglas Cowburn), inquiring into the death of two elderly sisters at Walworth recently, suggested that a proper verdict would be that the women died "from shock accelerated by wounds received in combat."

The jury found that death was the result of a drunken quarrel between the two women.

"They felt concerned," the foreman said, "that they had not heard the whole truth, and that the husbands of both women had kept something back as to the nature of the trouble between the women."

The women were Theresa Chandler (66), Delverton Road, Walworth, and Mary Anne Wootton (59), Ford Street, Bow. They were found, one dead and the other dying, at Mrs. Chandler's home.

Medical evidence was that the women's scalp wounds were not sufficient to cause death, but that each woman was liable to die from shock.

A WOMAN'S CRY

Mrs. Chandler's wounds corresponded with the heel of a shoe. There was also a blood-stained file in the room, which was in disorder. Mrs. Wootton visited her sister, whom she had not seen for three years, and stayed the night.

A nephew said Mrs. Wootton sat silent and biting her nails.

Mr. Charlton, who slept in another room, said he heard no disturbance.

A woman neighbour, however, said she heard a woman, not Mrs. Chandler, using abusive language and in the early morning a voice, again not Mrs. Chandler's, crying, "God help me. What have I done."

The two husbands denied any knowledge of a dispute over a will.

In their thirties and a lasting regime of chastity cannot be imposed upon them.

The Italian government is doing its best to solve this problem. For sometime now wives and future wives have been shipped down periodically to join their husbands and husbands-to-be. In many cases single girls go down to work and find husbands instead. The government feels that this is the only way to assure the future of the Italian race in the Empire.

There is also another way. The government first and private enterprises since have sent down prostitutes and entertainers to keep the men from too much brooding. While they may find some objection from the moral point of view it is at least proving efficacious.

Judge Cheered After Murder Acquittal

Jesse Peel, 30-year-old village verger and parish council clerk, was found not guilty at Leeds Assizes of the murder of his wife.

When the jury returned an acquittal after 35 minutes absence there was a loud burst of applause.

A huge crowd outside the Town Hall cheered Mr. Justice Wrottesley when he left in his car after the trial. Mrs. Peel, whom her husband described in the witness-box as "one of the best wives in the world," was found battered to death in the living-room behind her little village shop at Fewston, Yorkshire.

At the outset of the proceedings, Peel alleged that he was "bullied and browbeaten" by three detectives who never left him alone.

"They told me that I was splashed from head to foot with my wife's

blood," he added. "One of them stood directly in front of me, looked closely into my eyes and said 'You are a murderer.'"

In his three-hour summing-up, Mr. Justice Wrottesley said there was no apparent motive.

Denying with Peel's attack on the methods alleged to have been adopted by the police, the judge said: "It is suggested that the police in their examination of the prisoner committed every sort of impropriety."

"If we have learnt nothing else in England in recent years, I should imagine we have at least learned this: that nothing is more unreliable than confessions and statements made by people who have been subjected to what is sometimes called the Third Degree."

EMPIRE NEWS

LABOUR & DEFENCE IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. The offer of Mr. Lyons, Commonwealth Prime Minister, to consult Mr. Curtin, Leader of the Socialist Opposition, on the defence plans, is generally approved. Some Federal circles advocate that the Opposition Leader should always be a member of the Defence Council.

Mr. Curtin expressed strong approval of the Army and Air Force proposals, but thought that the transfer of cruisers from Britain should be temporary, pending the development of Australian yards for naval shipbuilding.

The need for more self-sufficiency in munition making is causing some Socialists to recommend that Mr. Lyons should follow Mr. Chamberlain's lead and consult the employers and trade unions on the labour problems involved.

N.S.W. Election.—The result of the election in New South Wales, yesterday assures Mr. Stevens, the Coalition Premier, of a comfortable majority for a third term. This is unprecedented in the State, for it is due partly to returned prosperity, and partly to the split in the Socialist ranks between Mr. Lang, the ex-Premier, and Mr. Heffron. The trade union section regards Mr. Lang as a spent force.

Canada

ALBERTA GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE

Edmonton. The decision of the Alberta Social Credit Legislature to impeach Mr. Don Brown, of the Edmonton Journal, for alleged unfair reports of Social Credit members' speeches, has been rescinded.

Mr. Aberhart, the Premier, and his supporters, loudly protest that they were not retaliating for the disallowance of provincial legislation. Last night the party refused to vote the regular estimates for the upkeep of the residence of Capt. J. C. Bowen, the Lieutenant Governor, about £4,000 annually.

Capt. Bowen refused assent last special session to the Bank and Press Control Bill. His salary is paid by the Dominion, but his palatial residence was built in 1910 by the Province.

TEXTILE REPORT

The report of the Royal Commission inquiring into the Canadian textile industry, which was presented to the Government a few weeks ago, will be tabled in the House of Commons this week. Sweeping changes in wages and working conditions are expected. It is believed that reduction of tariffs in many fields is forecast, favouring British textile products.

South Africa

GERMANS TO VOTE AT PLEBISCITE

Cape Town. The Administration has granted permission for Germans in South-West Africa to register their votes in the plebiscite on Austria on board the German liner *Usambira*, 8,600 tons, at Lüderitz Bay on April 3 and at Walvis Bay on April 3.

No naturalised British subjects of German origin may vote. A special train will probably take Windhoek Germans to the coast to vote.

"King and Country"—University of Cape Town students have rescinded the motion adopted in 1932, that in no circumstances would this House fight for King and Country. The voting was 125 to 45.

India

GANDHI ON CONGRESS WEAKNESS

Cileutta. Mr. Gandhi, who has never lacked courage to speak the unpaintable truth, has written an article on the communal riots at Allahabad in which he says he retains his belief in non-violence, but is forced to recognise that non-violence is not a living faith in India.

Mr. Gandhi makes the same deduction as Indian Liberals that India is not yet ready to sever the British connection. Congress is not yet in a position to produce a peaceful law-abiding India if called upon to govern the whole country without support.

BOYS, 7 AND 10, ROB MOTHER

A Whiteable boy of 10 and his brother, aged seven, were stated at Canterbury Juvenile Court, to have knocked their mother down and taken money from her by force.

The elder boy admitted three acts of shopbreaking with his brother, who was too young to be charged.

"It seems incredible that a woman should allow children of this age to carry on as they did," said Mr. J. G. Kerridge, probation officer.

The mother, who is living apart from her husband, agreed that the boys were beyond her control. If they did not get their own way, she said, they started to smash things up.

More than £2 of the money stolen from the shops was spent on sweets, toys and the cinema.

The elder boy was sent to an approved school and his brother to an institution for examination and report.

RADIO BROADCAST

Orchestra of Conte Rosso From the Studio

ROTARY CLUB SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Sydney Gustard (Organ). Medley Of Old Time Songs; 1. English; 2. Scottish; Nola (Arndt); Funeral March Of A Marionette (Gounod).

12.45 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (T. De La Riviere); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Stravinsky—Montmarie Birch); A Fairy Ballet (C. White); Raindrops—Pizzicato For Strings (T. De La Riviere); The Merry Middles (D. Brooke).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 London Piano Accordion Band. Wine Song (From 'Caravan'); Happy, I'm Happy (From 'Caravan'); Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old Garden Wall (Butler, Damerell and Evans); The Vamp Of Havana (Gilbert and Sullivan).

1.15 Reader and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.25 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—The Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot; Moonlight On The Waterfall; Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; Waltz—Sympathy (From 'Firefly'); Fox-Trot—Afrid To Dream (From 'You Can't Have Everything').... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trot—Lost Love (Rozaf and Walter); "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm with vocal refrain and piano by "Fats" Waller.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Timin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Colonel N.M.S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C. Subject: 'Evolution Of Mechanical Warfare.'

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Latest Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—Glamour Girl; One-Step—Amazon Goes A-Wooling.... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Tango—Punko.... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Waltz—I Hum A Waltz (From 'This is my Affair'); Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye.... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—No More You; Goodnight To You All.... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Gonna Goo; Big Chief "Swing It" (From 'The Joy Parade').... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain; Tango—Fireflowers; Moonlight On The Rio Grande.... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Chicken Reel; Phil The Fluter's Ball.... Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; Blues In My Heart; Cocktail Swing.... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

6.30 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); Empty Saddles (From 'Rhythm on the Range'); The Fleet's Not In Port Very Long (From 'O. Kay for Sound'); The Riveter (Sivola and Arlen).

7.02 Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection (Sullivan); Selection Of Wilfred Sanderson's Songs; Intro—Drake goes West; My dear Soul; Captain Mac; The Company Sergeant Major; Friend Of Mine; Up From Somerset; Unto; Wee Macgregor Patrol (Amers); Policeman's Holiday—One-Step (Ewing).

7.24 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.26 "Yes Madam?"

With—Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes, Bertha Belmore, Billy Leonard, Harcourt Brook, Wylie Watson, Vera Pearce and the Hippodrome Theatre Chorus of Girls with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

8.00 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Orchestra of S.S. "Conte Rosso"—Conductor: Mr. A. Valent.

1. Pattuglia Gialla (Santino); 2. Canzonetta (Brusso); 3. Barlucsa (Culetto); 4. Canto d'amore (P. Malvezza); 5. Amico Fritz—Intermezzo (Mascagnoli).

8.30 London Relay—"Escape"—G. First-hand accounts by Prisoners of War. "Converted Try" by Captain J. L. Harcourt.

9.00 Studio—Orchestra of S.S. "Conte Rosso"—Conductor: Mr. A. Valent.

1. Traviata—Preludio III atto (Verdi); 2. Serenata Nostalgica (Manno); 3. Notturno (Valenti); 4. Danza delle ore—(Opera "Glocondia" (Fonchielli)).

9.20 Songs by Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).

Always As I Close My Eyes (Handfield-Jones and E. Cones); Love's Song Is Sung (Salmon and Russell); Looking For You (Taylor and Sanderson).

9.30 London Relay—The News. (Continued on Page 5.)

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TWO CHINESE SUCCESSES SCORED AT WIMBLEDON

KHO AND CHOY ENTER SECOND ROUND EASILY

NO UPSETS RECORDED IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY

No surprises were registered in the first day's play at the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday when first round matches in the men's singles were played.

Of the three Chinese who participated, two got through to the next round. Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese champion who recently won the Bournemouth hard-court tournament, defeated H. A. Hare in three sets; W. C. Choy, another Chinese Davis Cupper and former Cambridge "Blue," had a two-hour match with Hamburger and emerged successful, but J. H. Ho was eliminated by Timbir Singh, of India.

Donald Budge, holder and favourite for the title, was up against Gandar Dower, the former Cambridge all-rounder, and won fairly comfortably in straight sets by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

"Bunny" Austin, Great Britain's main hope, was fully extended by his young compatriot, Eric Flilly, who took him to five sets before succumbing. Actually, Flilly took the first set, but Austin came back to win the second with the loss of only one game. Then Flilly won the third. This was his last success, however, for Austin went on to annex the next two sets for the match.

CHINESE SUCCESSES

Kho Sin-kie entered the second round at the expense of H. A. Hare, of Great Britain, winning by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The Chinese featured his play with neat rhythmic stroking, his only weakness being his service, which was not in its usual good working order.

W. C. Choy was featured in a match which lasted nearly two hours. Playing against Hamburger, he and his opponent had a long baseline duel from which the Chinese emerged the winner by 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Chinese Davis Cupper was fluent in his driving in the first set but was erratic in the second, over-driving and netting frequently. He made many errors in this set.

Hamburger's solid play and retreating saved him many points and he occasionally beat Choy with a clever drop shot, but he made the mistake of lobbing to the Chinese, who was very strong overhead. Choy was also able to bring off a fine cross-court drive and passing shot whenever Hamburger attempted to rush the net.

J. H. Ho started off nervously against Timbir Singh of India, netting frequently. As a result he dropped the first set quickly, taking only one game. The Indian kept up the pressure in the second set and took it after nine games.

Displaying better counterplay, the Chinese won the third set but the effort seemed to unduly tire him. The Indian then smashed his way to victory.

Singh, a member of the Indian tennis team now in England, twice beat Poonce in India and recently took Henkel to five sets at Wiesbaden.

Jacques Brugnon, the French veteran, was put out by Ponce, of Yugoslavia, who won in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Georges von Metaxa, formerly of Austria and now of Germany, had the better of F.H.D. Wilde, the British Davis Cupper, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Big Purse Offered To Armstrong

Los Angeles, June 20. Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter, and his associate promoter, Tom Gallery, have offered Henry Armstrong, the welterweight and featherweight champion of the world, \$60,000 to fight Ceterino Garcia, of Manila, for the welterweight title in September at Los Angeles. —United Press

Cricket

Australians Playing Lancashire

A. L. Hassett Hits Up A Century

London, June 20. At close of play to-day in the match between Lancashire and the Australian cricket tourists, the Australians had 203 and Lancashire 289.

A. L. Hassett contributed 118 to the tourists' score, while Phillipson took five wickets for 93 runs.

Of Lancashire's total of 289, E. Paynter made only nine, while Iddon had 44, Oldfield 69 and Phillipson 32. E. L. McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, took four wickets for 84 runs.

YORKSHIRE WINS. Yorkshire defeated Surrey by an innings and 220 runs in the County Cricket Championship.

Yorkshire totalled 418 (Barber 157, Smalles 116), while Surrey had 32 (Bowles six for 32) and 102 (Hutton five for 45).

CLOSE OF PLAY

The following were close of play scores:

Derby 426; Gloucester 287. Essex 300 and 221; Middlesex 281 and 17 for 0. Glamorgan 389 and 292 for 3; Cambridge 338. Leicester 305; Hampshire 342. M.C.C. 387 and 31 for 2; Oxford 340. Notts 302; Kent 314. Sussex 336; Worcester 160 and 108 for 6. Warwickshire 184 and 105 for 5; Northants 101.—Reuter.

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Interesting Bowls Ties Played Yesterday

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the principal results at the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday:

Kho Sin-kie (China) beat H. A. Hare (Great Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Donald Budge (America) beat Gandar Dower (Great Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Ponce (Yugoslavia) beat Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Mitic (Yugoslavia) beat Weston (Australia) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.
Parlanza (Yugoslavia) beat Fischer (Switzerland) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Von Metaxa (Germany) beat F.H.D. Wilde (Great Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.
R. Singh (India) beat J. H. Ho (China) 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.
W. C. Choy (China) beat Hamburger 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat Eric Flilly (Great Britain) 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Gene Mako (America) beat D. J. Cooke (Great Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.
Lawrence Nelson (America) beat W. Musgrove (South Africa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Owen Anderson (America) beat H. E. Goldham (Great Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.



Eric Flilly beaten but not disgraced.



Kho Sin-kie he won his first round match comfortably.

TENNIS RANKING LISTS

Don Budge And Senorita Lizana Right On Top

The following are the "First Ten" ranking list appearing in the 1938 edition of Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanack:

MEN

1. J. D. Budge (U.S.A.)
2. G. von Cramm (Germany)
3. H. Henkel (Germany)
4. H. W. Austin (England)
5. R. L. Riggs (U.S.A.)
6. B. M. Grant (U.S.A.)
7. J. H. Crawford
8. R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia)
9. F. A. Parker (U.S.A.)
10. C. E. Hare (England)

LADIES

1. Senorita A. Lizana (Chile)
2. Mrs. Little (England)
3. Mlle. J. Jedrejowska (Poland)
4. Mrs. Sperling (Denmark)
5. Mme. Mathieu (France)
6. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)
7. Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.)
8. F. M. Horn (Germany)
9. Miss R. M. Hardwick (England)
10. Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.)

the former in spite of his battling possibilities. Wright, on the other hand, should give the batsmen something to think about. In cutting the bowling down to an ostensible four men it must be remembered that I have only referred to Hammond as a bat so far. Of course he takes a very prominent part in the bowling.

UNCERTAINTY

As I have said there are so many factors that an early forecast is most likely to be adrift. In fact I would wager a small sum that before these lines appear in print, (they are written on Monday), we shall have heard of some alteration to the team. If one of the batsmen drops out then I think the balance of those already picked will play. If a bowler—well, ask me another!

POSSIBILITIES

Once more it is difficult to suggest other names which may come up later. One hopes few will. About thirty years ago (I write without the book) well over twenty players took part in the five Tests. Needless to say, Australia won! This year one of the few names that

English Test Selections Analysed

"R. Abbit" Sympathises With George Pope

The names of the thirteen selected to stand by for the second Test Match which begins on Friday next at Lord's will cause little surprise. In fact the only thing that occurred to me was that it was rather unlikely to select thirteen! Twelve would be too few—especially in these days of such fragile cricketers as we seem to have, but fourteen might be luckier even if it did mean an extra man missing a county match! Probably however it would not. Before the First Test no less than fifteen in all were warned for duty, I think.

Before indulging in speculations about the probable eleven let us consider the two men who have been dropped altogether. As regards Yardley there will be no surprise. With Hardstaff at there is no doubt who is the better man. Yardley's brilliant fielding especially in Cambridge matches this year resulted in his inclusion as twelfth man—the man who comes out to sub. in case of injury. But there are plenty of men who could be called on for this. As a matter of fact Yardley is probably vastly relieved, as he will be uncommonly busy at Hove with his Cambridge eleven, of which the bowling is such consummate tripe that Oxford never ought to get out on 2nd July! (Incidentally it is interesting to notice that besides playing Cambridge at Hove, Sussex are playing Kent at Tunbridge Wells.)

ROUGH LUCK

The case of George Pope is rather different. He was one of the originally chosen thirteen for the first Test. He was therefore presumably ahead of Sinfield in the choice of the selectors when the first announcement was made. Sinfield came in vice Clay, and was finally preferred to Pope. They are both right-hand spin bowlers (as is Clay) and they are both pretty useful bats. Query—why did not the man picked first get the place? Presumably there must have been some point of immediate form that decided matters and subsequently decided the selectors to drop Pope altogether.

WHO WILL PLAY?

Assuming all chosen are fit—and there seem to be an amazing number of muscular injuries now-a-days, compared with one's recollection of those of the past—the first thing to remember is that the game is at Lord's—always a lively wicket, though better now than it has been for some time. Incidentally it is, I suppose, well known that Lord's has a very slight slope from the Scoring Box side down towards the Mound Stand side. Consequently it is easier to turn the ball from the off than from the leg when bowling from the Nursery end. All this will be significant when we consider the bowling.

THE BOWLERS

It is somewhat easier to argue the case about the bowlers, but not to make a forecast, as so much depends on the wicket and a selection quite possibly might not be made until the morning of the match. There are two outstanding points. If it is an absolute mud-pat I think one of the two fast bowlers would be dropped—possibly Farnes and Wellard spins them a bit more and would be available for bowling for a longer period than Farnes who has to have a hard wicket. On the other hand if the wicket is hard and likely to be fast, there seems no doubt that (it being Lord's) both Farnes and Wellard would play. It would then be a question of dropping Sinfield or Wright and I imagine it would be

HOOTEN AND A.R. MINU ELIMINATE STRONG CRAIGENGOWER PAIR Omar Brothers Through To The Next Round

(By "Abc")

J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C. C. and regarded as one of the strongest combinations in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs competition, were eliminated from the tournament of the Police R. C. green by J. Hooten and A. R. Minu, of the Indian R. C., after a very close and exciting game by 19 shots to 18.

In fact, after Landolt and Bradbury had scored a five on the sixth head following singles on the previous two heads, there were never more than four shots between the two pairs. The five gave the Craigengower players the lead by 7-0, and they again led on the eighteenth head by 17-16 after taking a four; but apart from these two occasions they were always trailing behind.

Hooten and Minu started off in the style with a single, two and three in that order and led 6-0 on the third head. Minu did very well in the very first head by drawing the shot with his last while Landolt and Bradbury were lying six. From the sixth head onwards, it was a dink-dong fight. The issue was open right up to the end.

The standard of play seldom rose to any great height; the trickiness of the green saw to it. Hooten played poorly and almost throughout the match he was over-shadowed by Landolt. Minu, however, was better than Bradbury on the day's play. He played some nice shots. Luck also was slightly on his side; seldom have I seen a player going up on the wrong hand and yet attaining the desired result so consistently. It was he who saved the game on the last head. With the Indian leading by 19-17, Landolt sent down three perfect woods, which appeared well protected as the skips went up to roll. With his first wood, Minu just squeezed through a narrow port to open up the head, and though Bradbury managed to win the head, he could not get more than a single, which left him still one shot behind.

OTHER GAMES

While this match was the most exciting, the one in which the present

occurs to me as a possibility is that of R. W. Robins. I and had damaged a finger very badly about May 20th and this may have had some bearing on his non-selection. As regards the fast bowlers G. O. Allen seems to be playing little if at all, and the selectors seem to have decided solely that they and Copsen are not in the picture. I should not be entirely surprised to see Smith (J) of Middlesex get a show. He is a very useful fast bowler and a mighty hitter before the Lord. I believe he played last year against the New Zealanders in the second Test Match. He made 21 and 27, and took 2 for 20 and 2 for 34 which does not seem too bad. I saw him bowl last season and he struck me as being a hostile bowler (all respectable critics this year must use the phrase hostile). If not quite of the really fast type. By the way it is rather a curious thing that he has been omitted from the "stud-book"—to wit, Wisden's long list of "Births and Deaths of Cricketers" which gives one the ages of everyone, or ought to do so. Another first class cricketer, who is omitted is T. A. Pearce of Kent who has twice been shown in the First Class batting averages, in 1933 (I think) and 1937.

Beyond these two, Robins and Smith, (J) I can think of no pro-

bility other than those already named. champions, A. M. and U. M. Omar, defeated V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie was probably of the highest standard. Scoring on twelve heads against their opponents' nine, the champions won by 24-14. Trailing behind at 2-5 on the fifth head and 4-6 on the eighth, the Omar brothers registered a five on the ninth to take the lead for the first time and they never relinquished it. "U.M." was a little lucky early on with his pound-on woods, but he was definitely better than McKelvie in the latter stages of the game. The two leads were fairly well matched.

W. Hillier and J. Hollidge, of the Civil Service C.C., performed a good bit of work by eliminating H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking by 23-9. The winners were very consistent throughout, scoring on no fewer than 15 heads. Hillier was more accurate than Stoneham and though Hosking played some nice shots, on the whole he was not as steady as Hollidge.

Eight shots on the last four heads did not prevent G. Duncan and W. Gill from losing to M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, former holders of the Pairs title, by 22-14. Had Duncan and Gill been able to score more than singles, especially the first seven times they scored, there would not have been such a wide margin between the two pairs. As a matter of fact, they scored on ten heads against their opponents' eleven; but there were no fewer than seven singles among them. On the other hand, Medina and Cavanagh had a four, three threes and two braces among their eleven successful heads.

LED ALL THE WAY

Leading all the way, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, of the Kowloon B.C.C., defeated J. A. Luz and B. Basto, of the Club de Recreio, by 22-12 on the Kowloon C.C. Green. On the 11th head, Lines and Duncan were leading 10-3, which became 18-4 on the 14th. With three singles and a four, Luz and Basto reduced the deficit, but they were unable to catch up.

Scoring two threes, a two and a single in the first four heads, F. Howell and R. G. Craig led 9-0, and as a result of this substantial advantage they were never headed by R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser, finally winning by 27-12. On the 16th, Howell and Craig were leading 27-8 and never scored again. Phillips and Fraser, however, could take only singles in the last five ends.

P. T. Barby and A. J. Hall defeated A. W. Smith and J. W. M. Brown by 20-15.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, a strong Recreio rink, beat their clubmates, J. F. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto by 22-16.

RELAY RECORD

German Ladies Team Sets New World Mark

A new world record in the 600 metre relay race for ladies was established here yesterday by the German team composed of Albus, Doerflinger, Voigt and Mueller. The old record of one minute and 45.3 seconds which was held by the German National team was reduced to one minute 44.8 second.—Trans-Ocean.

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As I See Sport

By "Abo"

FEDERATION WANT A MEMBER ON SOCCER COUNCIL

But Will Any Purpose Be Served Usefully?

WITH so many Chinese teams taking part in the League—and all of them are members of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation—it is perhaps not surprising that the Chinese have now come forward with a request to have a member of the Federation on the Council of the Hongkong Football Association. The Federation, I understand, has already written to the Association to this effect. At the moment all the Chinese teams participating in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League have representatives on the Council, and the junior teams are represented by Mr. C. Gungnam, who represents all the teams in the Second and Third Divisions. What the Chinese want now is a member to represent the Federation, like the representatives of the Royal Naval Recreation Club and the Hongkong Area Army Football Committee. It is pointed out that the Navy and Army have representatives on the Council apart from the regular team representatives, and it is argued that if the Army and Navy are allowed representatives, then why not the Federation? Whether another Chinese member on the Council

would serve any useful purpose other than giving the Chinese an extra vote in matters which come up for discussion is a debatable point. But personally I think the Federation is not quite right in placing itself in the same position as the Navy and Army. For instance, the Navy representative looks after the interests of the R.A.F. and all the Small Ships who are entered in the junior divisions, while the Army member represents all the Small Units like the R.A.M.C., R.A.S.C., R.A.O.C., Kumaon Rifles, etc., which are not entitled to have their own representatives. Now if the Federation is allowed to have a member on the Council, what will he represent? South China, Kowloon Chinese and Eastern have their own representatives—they participate in the First Division—and all junior Chinese and civilian teams are represented by Mr. Gungnam. Is the appointment of a Federation member justified?

No Decision Yet

As the 1937-38 Council's term of office has expired, the matter will not be decided until the next Council body takes over. As football in Hongkong will not resume for at least two months, there is plenty of time for the Association to give mature consideration to the matter before giving a decision. If the request is complied with, it would appear that the rules of the Association will have to undergo a slight amendment. Regarding the management of the affairs of the Association, the rules state:

"The management of the affairs of the Association shall be vested in a Council consisting of the Officers together with the following members:—
(a) One representative from each Club playing in the First Division of the Hongkong Amateur Football League.
(b) One representative elected at the Annual General Meeting by the representatives of the Civilian clubs playing in the Second or Third Division of the League.
(c) The honorary secretary of the Royal Naval Recreation Club and the honorary secretary of the Hongkong Area Army Football Committee, or with the approval of the Council, their representatives."
Provision will have to be made in the rules regarding the inclusion of a representative of the Federation.

Trip Unlikely

LATEST news regarding the proposed visit to the South Seas by a South China football team is very encouraging. It was originally intended to send a team round the usual countries, i.e. Java, Malaya, Siam, French Indo-China and Sumatra, for the purpose of raising funds in connection with the War Relief Fund, but it is at the moment extremely doubtful whether the tour will now materialise. If the team is to carry out the proposed itinerary, it will have to leave next week. But, I am told, arrangements are far from completed, and it would appear that the trip will have to be abandoned.

Interport Also Off

MR. Lee Wal-tong, the former Chinese soccer idol and President of the Hongkong Small-Ball Football Association, informed me yesterday that he has received a cable from Shanghai telling him that the rainy season had now descended on that city and suggesting that the proposed visit of an Interport smallball team from Hongkong be postponed until the autumn. Actually preparations for the tour had been completed when the cable was received from Shanghai. Unfortunately, perhaps, but unavoidable, Shanghai was in perfectly good faith when she asked local players to go north; I know several trials were held in which foreign players took part. Anyhow, it is much too hot for soccer and if

NEW TRACK RECORD

Princeton, June 20.
Wayne Rideout, of North Texas State Teachers' College, established a world record, covering three-quarters of a mile in 3 min. 37/10 secs. during the Princeton University invitation track meeting.
The previous record was 3 min. 14 secs. set by the Belgian, Josef Mostert.—*Reuter Special.*

BOGEY POOL RESULTS

The Bogey (Par) Pool played on the Old Course, Fanling, on June 18 and 19, resulted in a win for R.E.H. Nelson (15) with a score of "all square." There were 29 entries.

the trip is to be a success it should be made later in the year.

Luckless Avery

THOSE who met "Sonny" Avery, the Essex cricketer who was in Hongkong last February with the Islington Corinthians football team, will regret to hear that he will be unable to play cricket for Essex for some time. While battling against Lancashire on May 16, he had a bone in his right hand rather badly damaged. Opening the innings for Essex he had only scored nine in the first knock when he was hit on the hand and had to retire. He did not bat in Essex's second innings and the side was badly beaten by an innings and 177 runs. Avery has done none too well in county cricket since the start of the season. His recent tour with the Islingtonians seems to have affected his batting a great deal.

Worcester Happy

THE Nawab of Patnudi, the Indian cricketer who played for England against Australia, and scored a century, is back in England again. He went on the 1932-3 English tour to Australia.

The Nawab, who, like his famous fellow-countryman, K. S. Duleep-singh, has had indifferent health, hopes to play some first-class cricket in England this summer.

He is qualified for Worcestershire and it will be good news for that county that the Nawab intends to play for them if the doctors pass him as perfectly fit.

A Betrayal?

THE action of the Lawn Tennis Association in supporting the Australian proposal to hold the Davis Cup matches biennially instead of yearly is nothing short of a betrayal, writes Gordon Westy, Sunday Dispatch tennis expert.

One councillor whom I tackled on the subject told me that "We know the proposal will not be passed by the Davis Cup nations which hold their meeting during the Wimbledon championships, and therefore our support of Australia will not endanger the Davis Cup competition, as to hold it biennially certainly would."

Can you beat that to sheer humbug and a betrayal of trust? But that is on a par with what the lawn tennis governing body has been guilty of since its inception. The administration of the absurd amateur rule is a case in point.

Joe Hulme Retires

JOE HULME, great footballer and cricketer, has decided to pack his football kit for good and all. He will ever be remembered as one of the greatest line of forwards built up by the Arsenal. Hulme is wise not to wait until he may no longer hold his own among front rankers. He has had a long and eventful soccer life and has well earned the high honours that have been bestowed upon him. He was a winger, who, though extravagantly given to outraging convention, had it in him to win a match all by himself. He would go spluttering along, neck or nothing, so it seemed, and finish either with a perfectly timed corner or a shot of tremendous force from an impossible angle plumb on the target. One never knew what to expect of him. If his soccer career has ended, his cricket seems to be as bright as ever. Only last week he scored 143 for Middlesex against Gloucester.



Charming Beverly Roberts as she appears in Warner Bros. romantic comedy hit "Expensive Husbands" which will have its local premier at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Kowloon Cricket Club Lose Both Matches

In the mixed doubles of the tennis league, yesterday Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Rectory 3-1-0-3.
B. A. Gray and Mrs. Clark drew with J. Goncalves and Mrs. A. Remedios 6-6; lost to A. V. Remedios and Mrs. M. Ribeiro 5-7; beat A. V. Goncalves and Mrs. A. Rosa 6-4.
A. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight lost to Goncalves and Mrs. Remedios 5-7; lost to Remedios and Mrs. Ribeiro 1-6; lost to Goncalves and Mrs. Rosa 3-6.
E. Blum and Mrs. Brindbury beat Goncalves and Mrs. Ribeiro 6-0; drew with Goncalves and Mrs. Rosa 6-6.

United Services beat Kowloon "A" 5-4.
L. Goldman and Mrs. Baines lost to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams 5-7; beat G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 6-2.
Major Baines and Miss Griffiths lost to Fincher and Mrs. Williams 5-7; lost to Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-2; beat Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 6-4.
D. C. Miera and Mrs. Holmes lost to Fincher and Mrs. Williams 3-6; beat Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-4; beat Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 6-4.

MACAO MEETING

Macao, June 20.
The annual meeting of the Macao Civilian Tennis Club took place recently when the following committee was elected:—Mr. D. J. de Vila Franca, president; Mr. C. H. da Silva, secretary; and Dr. A. P. Jorge, treasurer.

The new committee is organising a drive to stimulate greater interest in the game and several improvements in the Club's courts and premises have been inaugurated.

VON CRAMM SUICIDE

Foreign Press Reports Denied in Berlin

Berlin, June 20.
It is stated that the famous German tennis champion, Gottfried von Cramm, who as previously reported desisted from his appeal against his conviction and sentence for sexual offences, will be transferred in the course of the next few days from the remand prison of Moabit in Berlin to Seabushen where prisoners under sentence are confined.

Foreign press reports that von Cramm committed suicide are entirely devoid of foundation.—*Trans-Ocean.*

TOKYO PREPARING FOR GAMES

Propaganda Starts: Big Sum Allotted

Tokyo, June 20.
The Propaganda Committee of the Tokyo Olympic Organization Committee to-day approved a budget plan for next year, appropriating ¥500,000 for preparatory propaganda for the 1940 Olympiad.

The estimated expenses will be incurred on the following:—despatch of envoys abroad to canvass for the Games; establishment of propaganda offices throughout the world; preparation of printed matter, photographs and motion pictures showing what is being done; constructing a model of the Olympic Stadium in Tokyo for the International Exhibition in New York next year.

The municipal authorities in Tokyo are planning to mobilise university students and members of various young men's associations to work voluntarily this summer on the construction of the main Olympic stadium in Komazawa, Tokyo.

According to the programme, 200 students will be employed during the first two weeks from July 20, and the same number of members of young men's associations during the following two weeks.

Altogether it is expected that 2,600 young men will thus take part in the construction of the stadium. The idea is hailed as a timely measure to give training to young people.—*Domel.*

American Criticism

New York, June 20.
Writing in reference to the Olympics, the New York Times says that if American athletes go to Japan they will be bestowing approval on a Government which has lost the right to command it.

Hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, have been marked for death because of what the Tokyo Government has done. It is hypocrisy or worse to make any gesture which conceals natural horror and revulsion," it says.

"We have the opportunity by refusing to participate in the Olympiad to express moral judgment."—*Reuter.*



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South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Atago Maru — 14th July

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Husimi Maru — 2nd July

Hokuzai Maru — 16th July

Suwa Maru — 30th July

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Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat., 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Atuta Maru — Sat., 25th June

Kitano Maru — 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochín & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Kaisyo Maru — 8th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Malacca Maru — 25th June

Kobe & Yokohama

Terukuni Maru (via S'hal) 28th June

Hokusan Maru (via K'lung, S'hal) 16th July

Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 16th July

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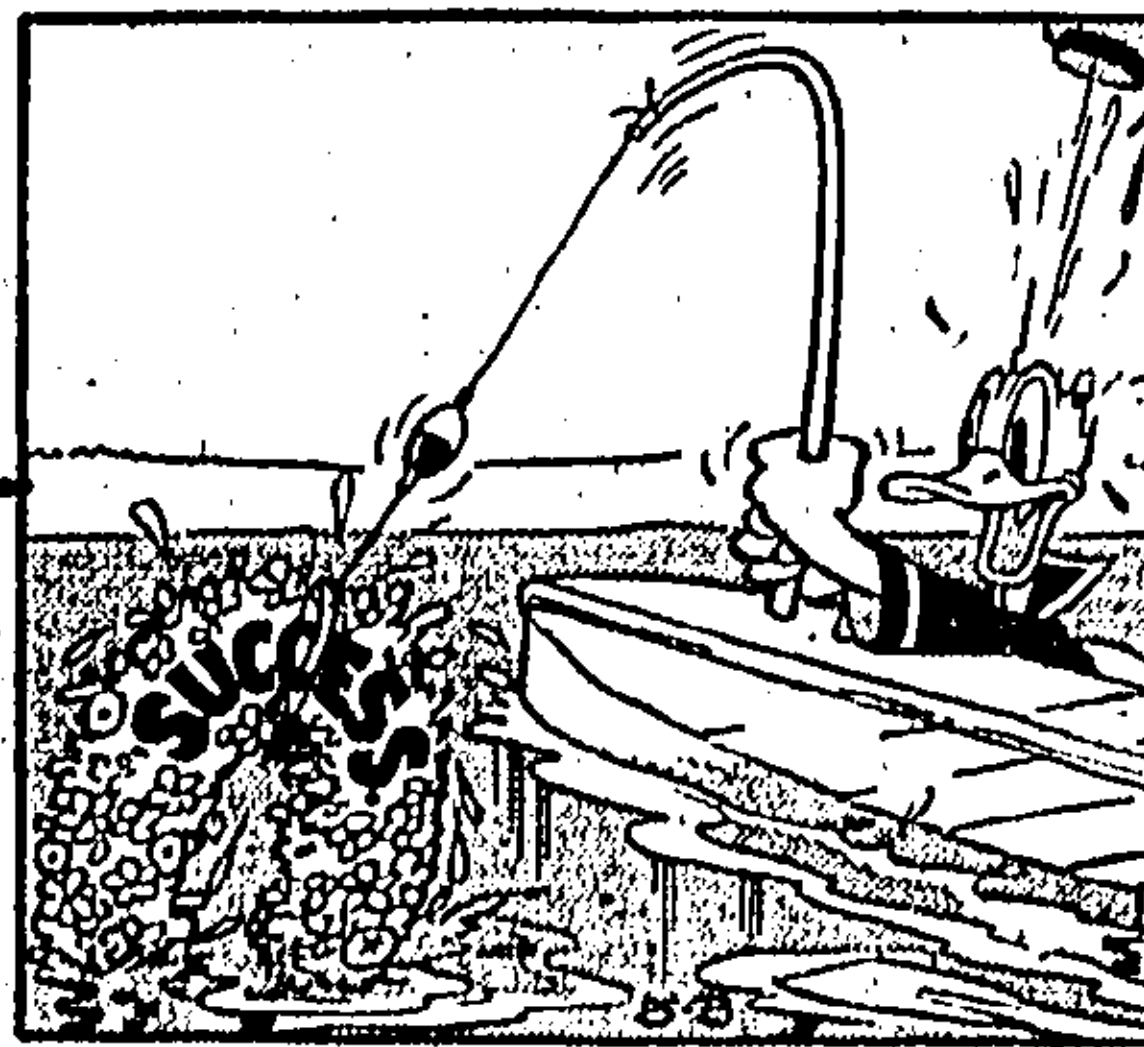
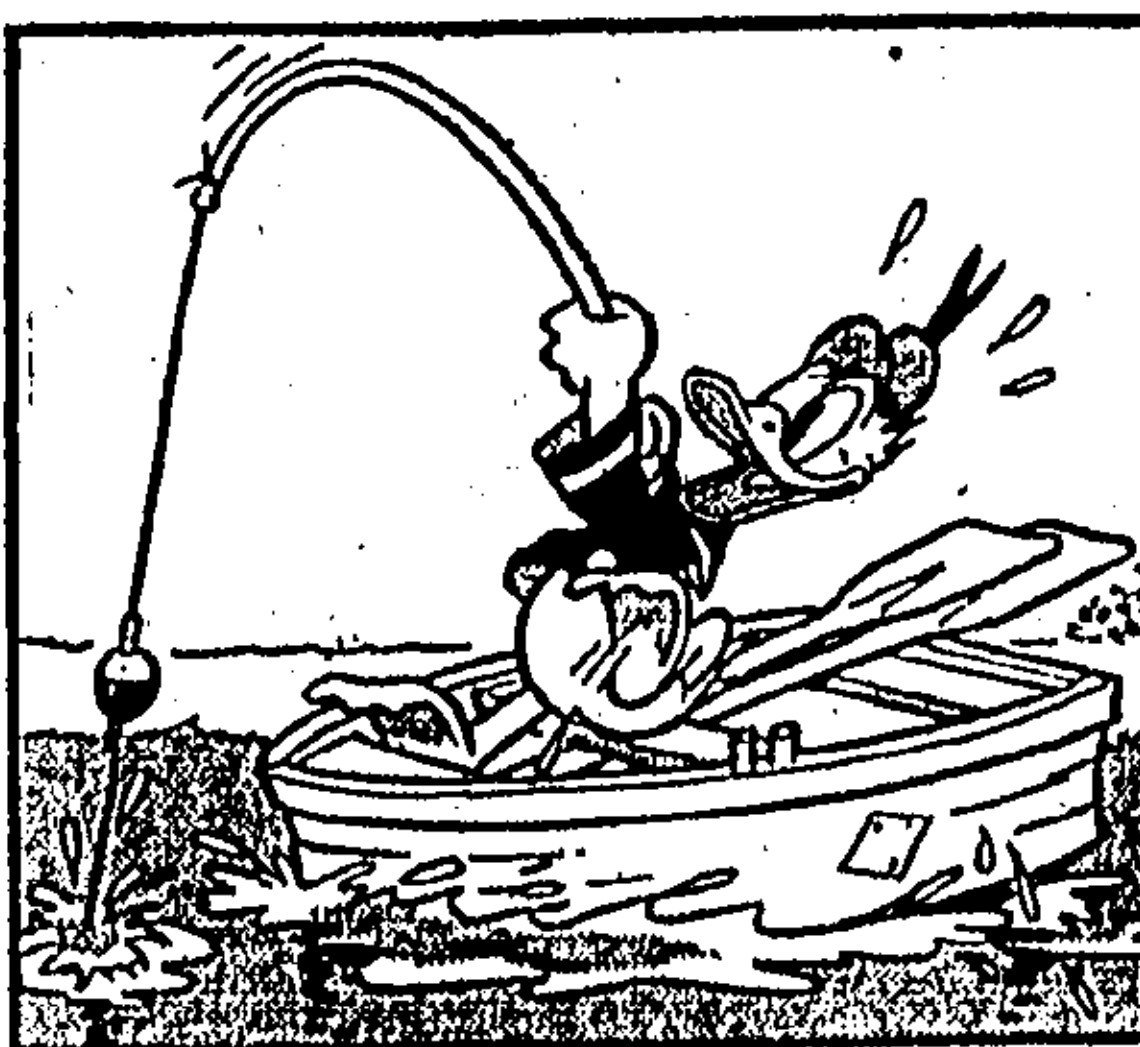
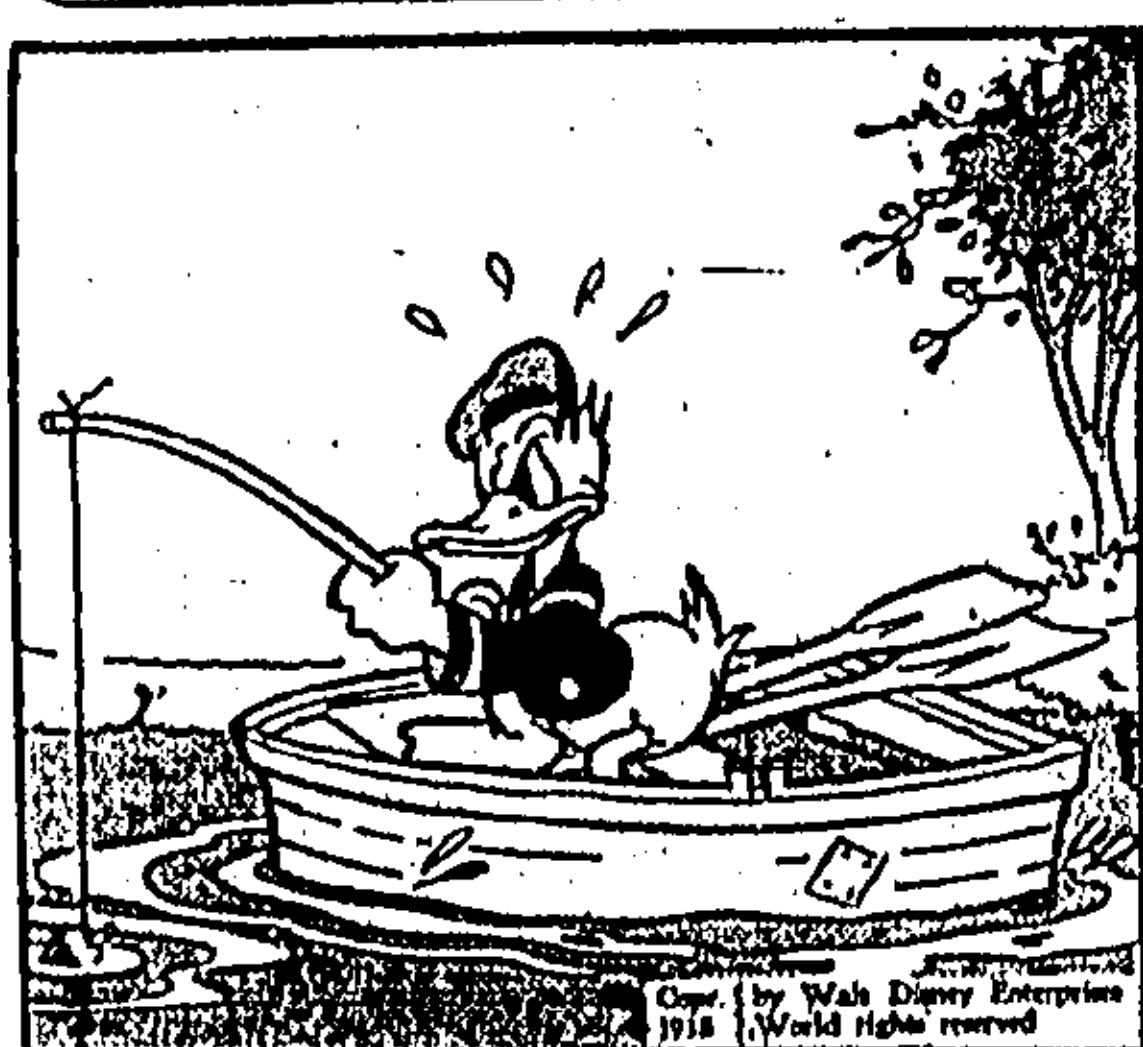
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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June—September, 1938

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(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

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(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

THE STORY OF PENITENTIARY

with
Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD
Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Seton I. Miller
Based on a play by Martin Flavin
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Bill Jordan goes to a night club with a girl to celebrate his twenty-first birthday. Another man tries to take the girl away from him and in the argument that follows, Bill kills him accidentally. Distraught, Mathews sympathizes with the boy's unfortunate plight. It is one of these unfortunate things, he says, that could happen to anybody. Nevertheless, a man is dead and Bill must be punished. However, instead of trying him for murder, Mathews allows Bill to take a plea of manslaughter. Bill is sentenced to the prison for the state penitentiary. Six years later we find Bill a hardened, embittered prisoner. He has been assigned to the prison into which and the dirt and dust of the place is breaking his morale and threatening to affect his lungs. Meanwhile, Mathews, who is being groomed for the governor's chair, is appointed warden of the penitentiary. Inasmuch as he is the man who prosecuted most of the inmates, the prisoners stage a "welcome" for him when he arrives with his sister and his lovely daughter, Elizabeth, to take over his new job. The convicts, assembled in the yard for their recreation period, greet their new warden with a noisy and unruly "welcome" — a mob that they use to show their dislike for something or someone. Against the advice of the head keeper, Warden Mathews faces the men alone in the yard. He singles out Tex, the prisoners' self-appointed leader. When he was district attorney, Mathews says, it was his job to prosecute and he did it. Now he's warden and it's his job to lead the prison. He's going to do it, Mathews says, and every man will be treated exactly as he deserves. Later, Bill collapses in the jail mill. The doctor examines him and recommends a change of work and environment for him. He is summoned to Warden Mathews' office where Mathews recognizes him as the boy he sent up six years before. While Bill is there Mathews' daughter, Elizabeth, comes in. Bill unconsciously reacts when he sees her. Mathews notices this and, seeing an opportunity to reclaim the boy, appoints him as the Mathews chauffeur.

with the bundles of the day's shopping. "Put them in the kitchen, Jordan," she said. When the doctor had left she joined Bill in the kitchen. He was busy storing away the supplies. Elizabeth spoke to him.

"Jordan," she said, "about a week ago I lost a handkerchief with a blue border. Did you happen to see it?" Bill turned to her, flushed and confused. "Why no, Miss Elizabeth. I didn't. I'm sorry." When he had finished in the kitchen he started for the door. Elizabeth stopped him. "Jordan," she said simply, "I'd like to have my handkerchief, please." She extended her hand. Bill looked at her for a moment, blushing. "I'm sorry, Miss Elizabeth. I've opened the buttons of my tunic and took out the carefully folded napkin of linen. Embarrassed, he handed it to her, turned quickly and left the room.

Mans for a Break Back in his cell that night his companions whispered to him their plans to make a break for it. Three of us are going," Finch said, "Tex and Runch and me." Hawkins, the third cellmate, protested. "That guy, Runch, is a stool," he said. "Tex should be known better."

A few nights later Hawkins' warning proved true for, when Tex and Finch made their break, they found the guards ready for them. In the melee Finch was shot and killed.

Word quickly passed from cell to cell that Runch had been the squealer. To protect him from the other prisoners, Warden Mathews had transferred him to the warden's office and had him sleep in the attic. Meanwhile, Mathews was trying to get Runch transferred to another prison for safety.

He enlisted the assistance of Commissioner McNulty to effect the transfer. "Put it right through," he urged. "That guy is driving me nuts. He's petrified—scared stiff—like a rat in a trap. And I'm responsible for him—responsible for his life. So get him out of my hands."

On the advice of Commissioner McNulty, Warden Mathews sent Elizabeth away to visit one of her aunts. She was to be away for a week or two, until the excitement at the prison subsided.

Bill drove her to the station and carried her bags to the train platform. "Is there anything you'd like



"Put these in the kitchen, Harvey."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Three

The next three months saw a great change in Bill Jordan. The surface hardness that six years in prison life had given him, faded away. The pallor that six years of confinement had brought, took on colour and once again there was a flush in his cheeks and lustre in his eyes. The drop that six years of bending over his machine had brought, disappeared and he was once again a stalwart, square-shouldered young man.

The prison doctor met Elizabeth, Warden Mathews' daughter one day and commented on it. "I want to congratulate you," he said, "on the miracle you have performed in three short months. Elizabeth looked at him in bewilderment. "What miracle?" she asked.

"The reconstruction of a man," Dr. Rowwell said. "I mean your chauffeur. He took prison life six years to break him and you mended him in three months."

Elizabeth's happy laughter was interrupted by Bill's arrival, laden

to have me bring you from town," she asked. "Or any messages you'd like me to deliver?" "No thank you, Miss," Bill replied. "I don't need anything and—well, I haven't anyone to send any messages to. My mother died a year ago. I was pretty bitter about it for a while, but that's all changed now." He looked at her intently. "I—I seem to see things more clearly now."

"You know that father is trying to get you a parole, don't you?" Elizabeth asked. "Yes, I'm very grateful, of course, but sometimes I hope he doesn't get it for me. You see, I don't think I could ever be happy again unless—unless I could see you every day."

Elizabeth blushed and just at that moment her train arrived. Impulsively she extended her hand and Bill took it. "Will you be gone long?" he asked.

"Only a week," she answered softly. "Goodbye, Bill."

Bill released her hand. "Goodbye, Miss Elizabeth," he said.

(To be Continued)



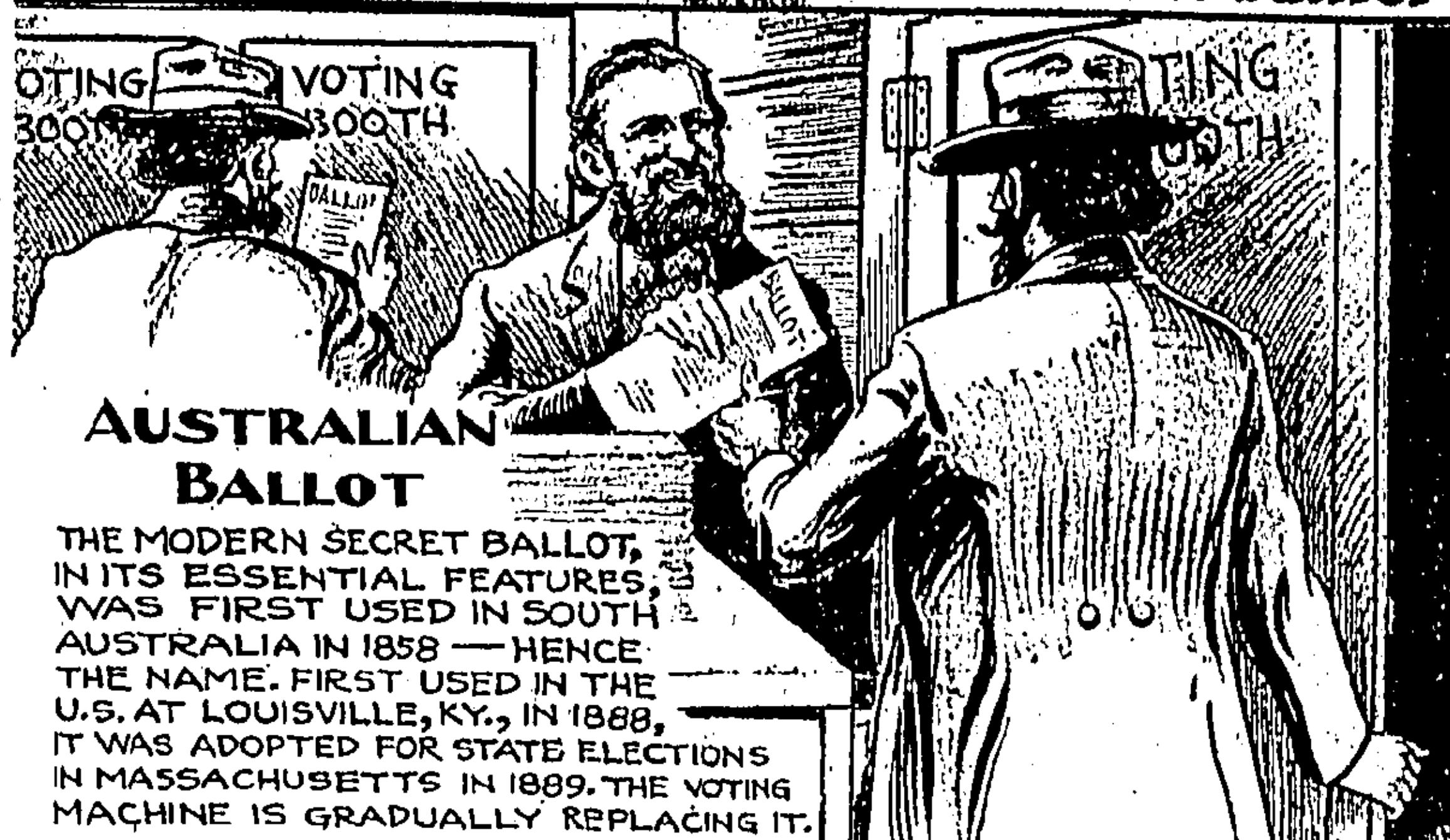
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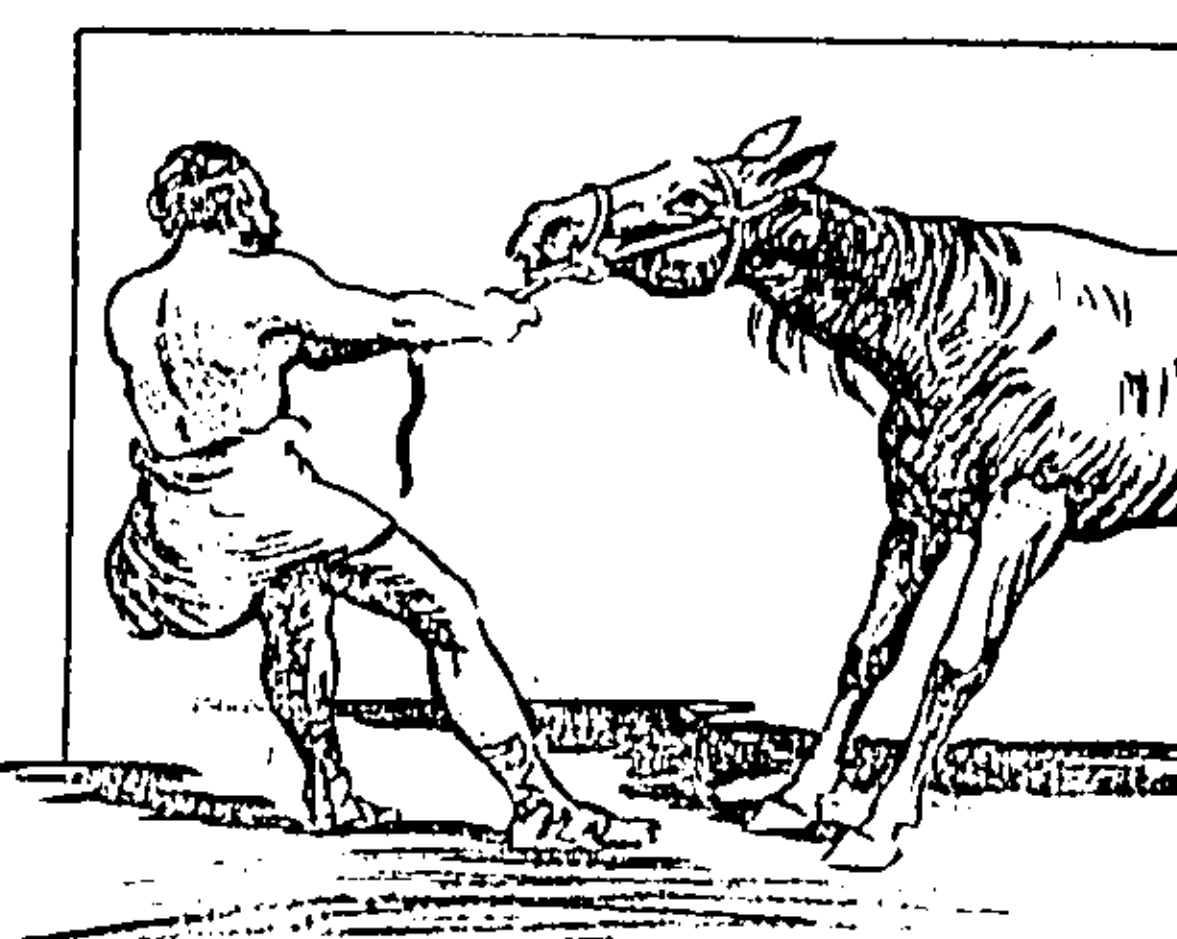
HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

THE MODERN SECRET BALLOT, IN ITS ESSENTIAL FEATURES, WAS FIRST USED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA IN 1858 — HENCE THE NAME. FIRST USED IN THE U.S. AT LOUISVILLE, KY., IN 1868, IT WAS ADOPTED FOR STATE ELECTIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS IN 1889. THE VOTING MACHINE IS GRADUALLY REPLACING IT.



RESTIVE

LATIN "RE-STARE" (LITERALLY, RE-USE STUBBORNLY TO MOVE) BECAME OLD FRENCH "RES-TIF" (REMAIN), AND FINALLY "RETIF" (OBSTINATE). THUS THE ROOT OF OUR WORD "RESTIVE," AS APPLIED TO A HORSE WHICH WILL NOT STAND STILL, ORIGINALLY MEANT THE DIRECT OPPOSITE.

THE FORGOTTEN SCOTS

ONE of the first things to strike a visitor to the Channel Islands is the great number of little round towers to be found all over the archipelago. They stand, squat and forbidding, at all points on the coast line which are not protected by a naturally Most of them are in Guernsey.

They remain to-day as a memorial to the fear in which Great Britain held Napoleon, to the forgetfulness of the British Army administration, and the discipline of the Gordon Highlanders.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Britain faced isolation in Europe, for the power of Napoleon had deprived her of active allies, and it seemed probable that his next move in the conquest of Europe would be to attack British territory. The Channel Islands were the most likely victims of such a plan, for to the French they were still Les Isles Normandes. The population spoke French, or rather a Norman dialect which still survives in the country tower was a little tenebrous. I knew it well, taking tea there every day at four without fail, but for the hundreds of times I had visited it, I had never troubled to find out the name of the owner.

Their sole connection with Britain then, as now, was through the fact that the King was first the Duke of Normandy. They had, as they still have, their own Parliament, the States of Guernsey, their own laws and customs, and their own militia for service on the island only. A few miles separated them from the ports of North France, and they looked easy victims for a Napoleonic invasion.

A Strategic Point

Had it been only a case of losing a few islands the British administration might have worried little, for one of material advantage which the group brought to the Crown was

very slight. The great advantage of Guernsey lay in the harbour of St. Peter Port, the main town, for it had strategic value in blocking the Channel, and in attacking the coast of France. Alternately, it would have been of great value to Napoleon had he planned a landing in Dorset as it was thought he would.

The British Government decided that the militia might not be able to withstand the full force of the Emperor's attack, so they sent to the towers some three dozen Gordon Highlanders. It was a magnificent tribute to the fighting powers of the Scots, even if it underestimated those of the French. Just a little. The Gordons arrived and were duly installed in the towers. Private Ferguson went to the one at Fermaine. Then they waited for Napoleon. Napoleon did not arrive. Years went by. Waterloo was fought, and Napoleon went to exile. But still the Gordons manned their towers. A desire to see the homeland again stirred in them, and they sent word to the pundits in London. The pundits wrote back to say that there were no instructions for the recall of the Gordon Highlanders, and they were to remain at their posts.

They did. Some of them, like Private Ferguson, married Guernsey girls, and reared families. All of them settled down, and in the course of the seasons died, Scotland lost to them. No word came from the pundits in London and none has come since.

Stuck to Their Posts

The sign above the door was dusty and faded, so that it was only by chance that a shaft of sunlight caught it one day and my eyes were turned that way, and I made out from the cracked paint, instead of the surprising "La Mare, or Mauger, a come across families with Scottish names—I know because I searched—and almost all of them own a Martello Tower. Like J. Ferguson, the Proprietor, they are descendants of the Gordons who stuck to their posts.

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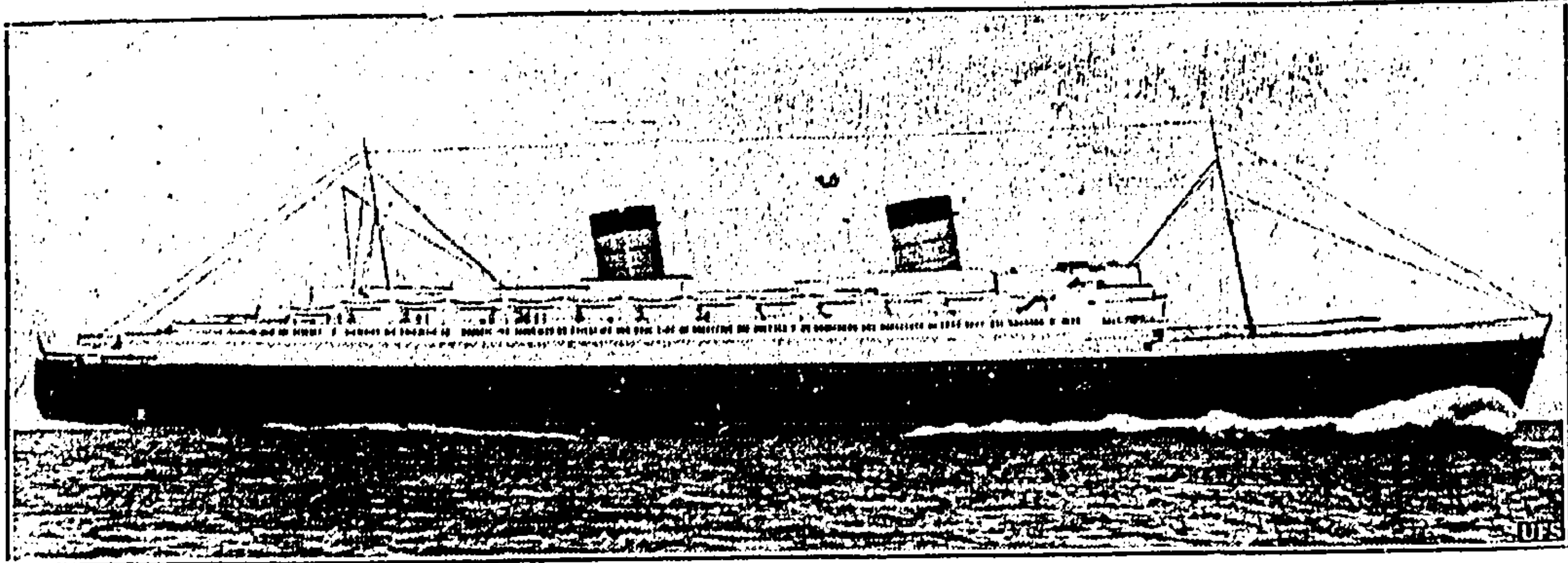
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



In process of building at Clydebank, Scotland, known officially so far as "No. 552," is the new Cunard liner, Queen Elizabeth, expected to be launched on Sept. 27 and put into service between Southampton and New York in April, 1940. Above is how the new 85,000-ton ocean queen will look. This picture was taken from a photograph of a builders' model superimposed on a seascape. Her length will be 1,032 and her beam 118 feet, same as her sister ship, the Queen Mary.



Five Polish airmen turned up last of the \$90,000 planes ordered by the Polish Government and hopped off from Burbank, Cal., for a non-stop flight to Mexico City, first leg of a 16,500-mile flight to Poland. Three are shown above before the start: Left to right: Jerzy Krussowski, Interpreter; Major Wladaw Makowski, flight chief; Jim Barwick, Los Angeles test pilot, and Zbigniew Wysiekiński, pilot.



Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, shown atop his sound truck, left, in London, as he exchanged salutes with a group of his followers. The occasion was the May Day demonstration in London's east end. Other Fascist and Labourite groups met near the Houses of Parliament. Police prevented rioting.



Strikers at the Ford plant in Mexico City raise the red and black strike flag over the factory entrance. About 350 employees, in the \$1,500,000 assembly unit, demanded a collective labour contract, which officials refused. Ensnared strike was first permitted by the Government against a foreign plant, since the oil expropriations.



Some health authorities assert sun-tan is more healthful than beach sun-tan, and Betty Meacham, University of Washington co-ed, is trying it out in Rainier National Park on Mt. Rainier, Wash. Her three-piece ensemble is printed sugar-cane sacking.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June, Noon.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*DHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

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TILAWA	10,000	2nd July
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TALMA	10,000	7th July.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.

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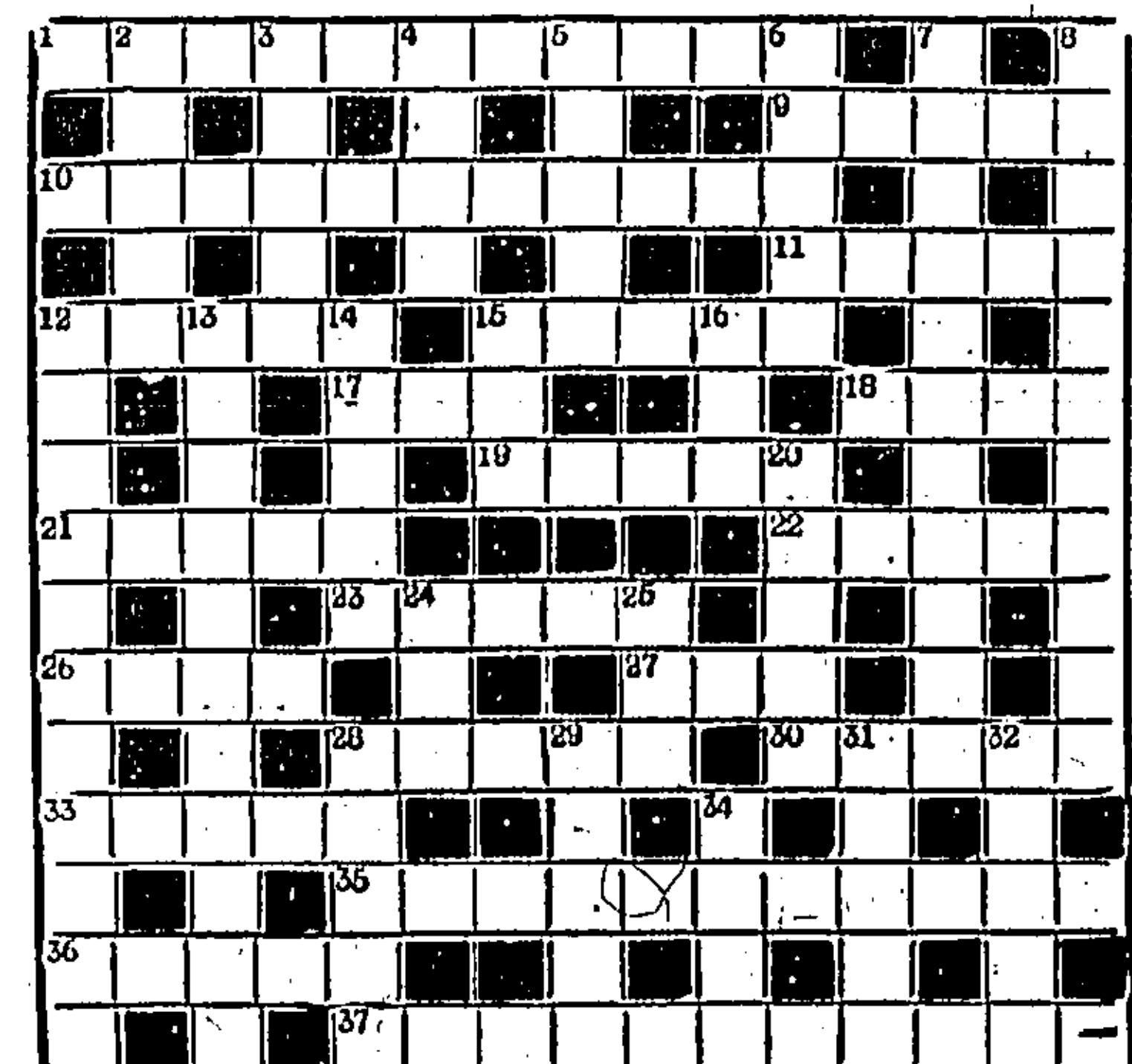
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ACROSS

- "Ate ten larks" (the cold-blooded rascal) (anag.) (11).
- He might easily make a scene (5).
- Regretting very much (11).
- In which Mark Antony spoke of Caesar (5).
- A contributory factor to many a 15 across (5).
- Hardly a half-raising episode, quite the reverse (5).
- There is considerable traffic in this herb abroad (3).
- Weapon with which to thwart one's adversary (4).
- It is not, ungrammatically a result of impurity (5).
- Get on about it for the speech (5).
- Epithet for a rough diamond (5).
- If made fast it does not move, though it is fast (5).
- Its minute parts can be subdivided into still more minute parts (4).
- Black magic (3).
- A culinary impertinence (5).
- Many incline to be pure (6).
- Russian town (5).
- A Scottish district is the centre of misery (11).
- This town suggests the wanderings of a vane (5).
- Do the rolls on them entice the soldiers to tea (11).

DOWN

- Skilful (5).
- Trunk addressed to railway sub-office (5).
- All separately upset pain (4).
- It is not the start of 29 down that people used to reckon with (5).
- A high-born one (5).
- A betrayer of affairs of the heart (11).
- One might utilise no Latin arts to produce it (11).
- A famous court of white stuff and yellow (two words—4, 7).
- Would one experience a sense of this on a peaceful headland? (11).
- Possibly the rough idea of a new book, most of which is over our heads (5).
- Half a dozen games at least (3).
- The vehicle for pioneers (3).
- Garment that is varied in cut (5).
- This den is never light (3).
- This cap is no headgear (3).
- His name is hardly in good odour (5).
- The captain might be all at sea without it (6).
- In which one might cross it curialed (5).
- This may provide your tea (5).
- A recess (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

INFER COPYRIGTH
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PATRIOT COSSACK
ONNLTONEP
LEERLOLAESPEY
EESLNL
TESINGLTONLEAD
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CUMTCEUM
SKUAWIGHTBIE
EELWNNANNS
EELINGREDBES
IATGYNNE
FOURSCORENOTED

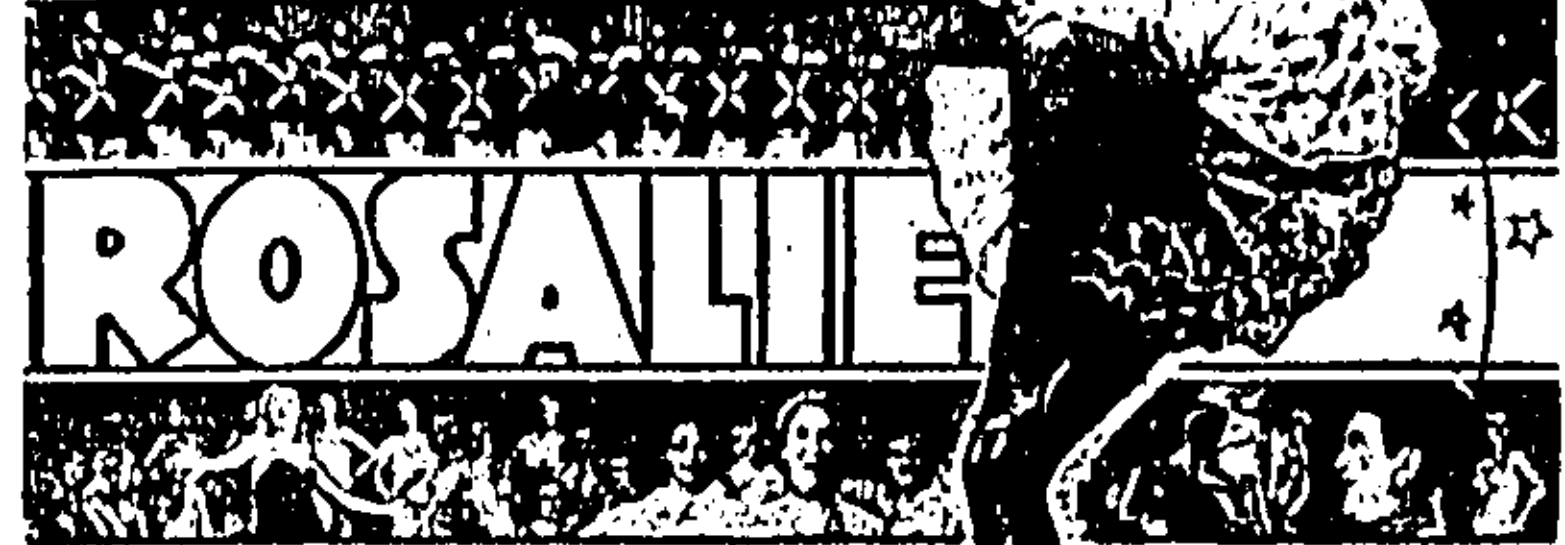
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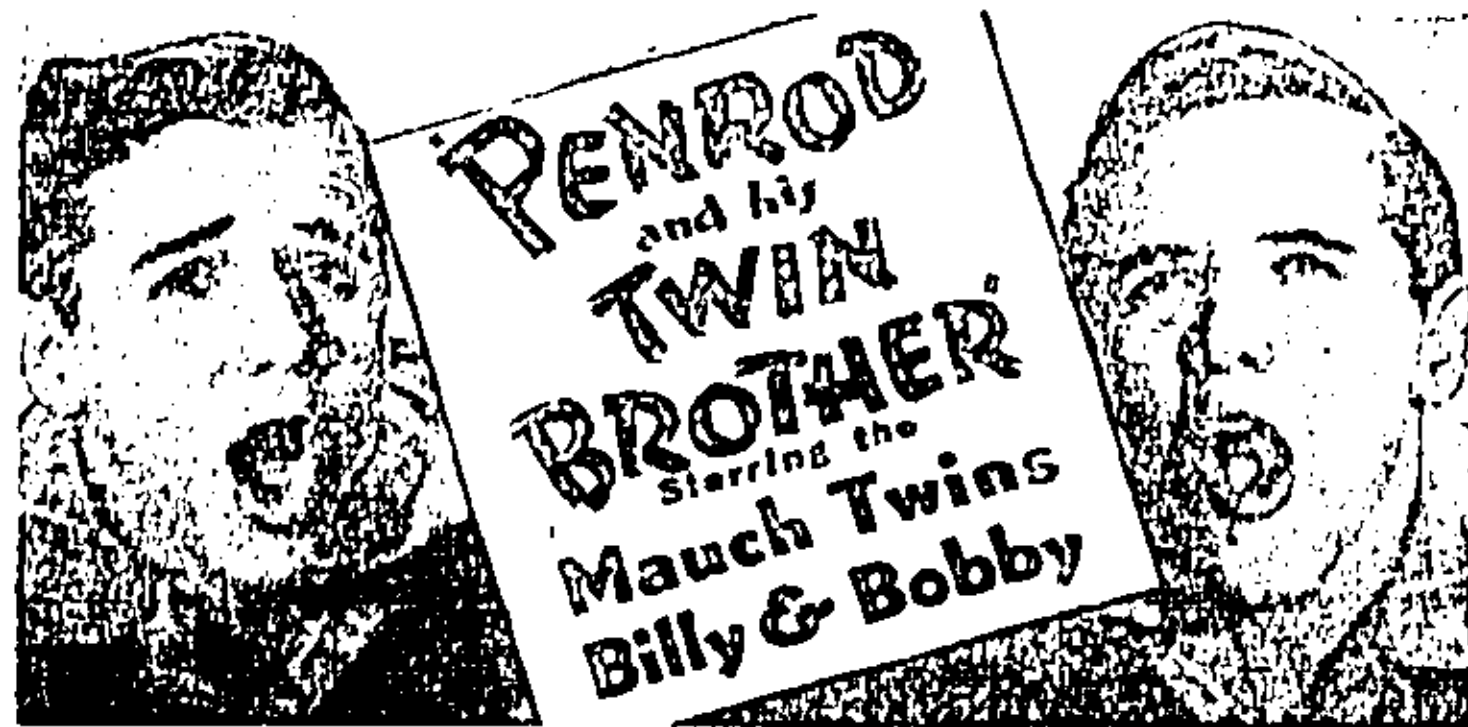
FRANK MORGAN - EDNA MAY OLIVER
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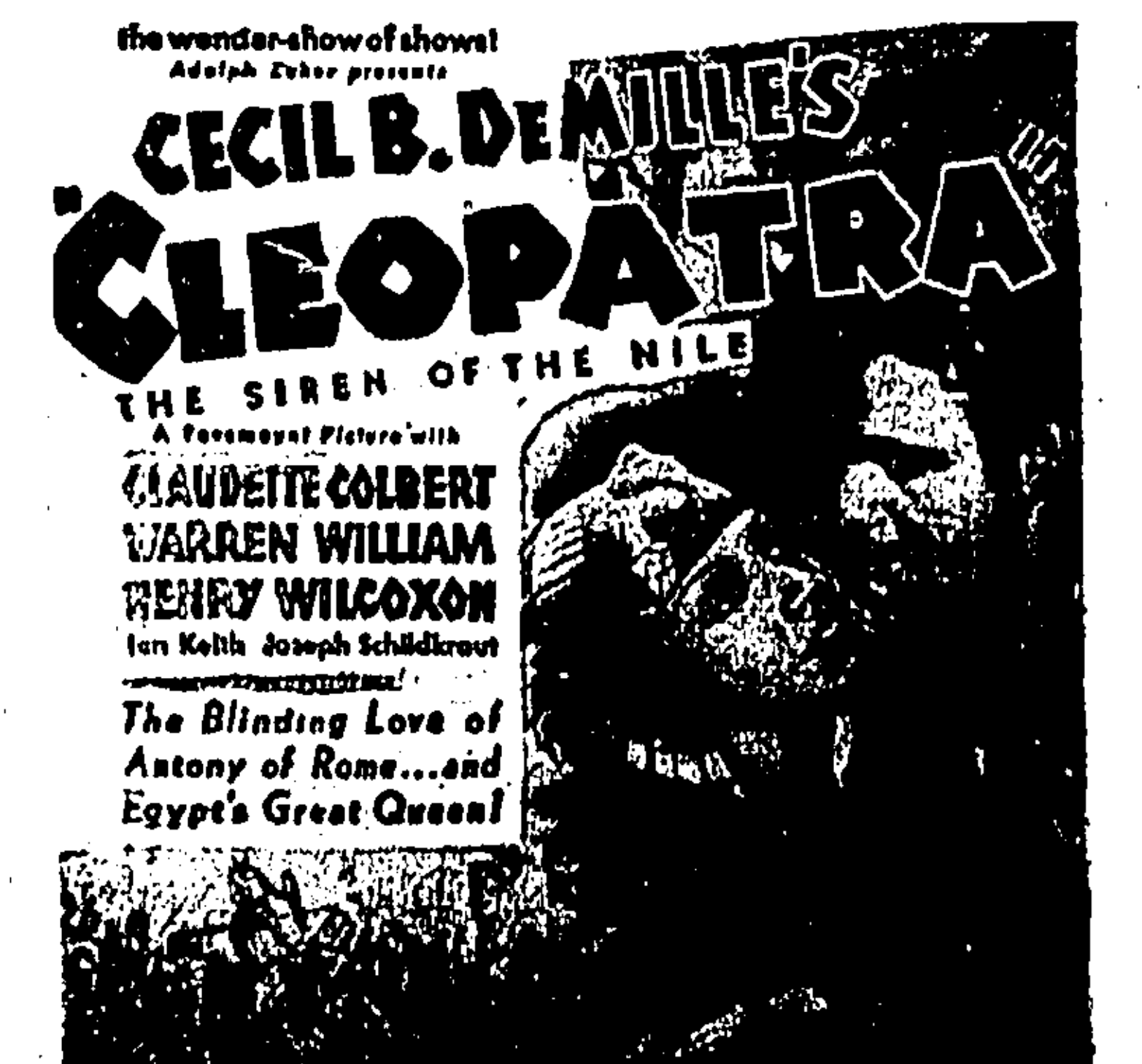
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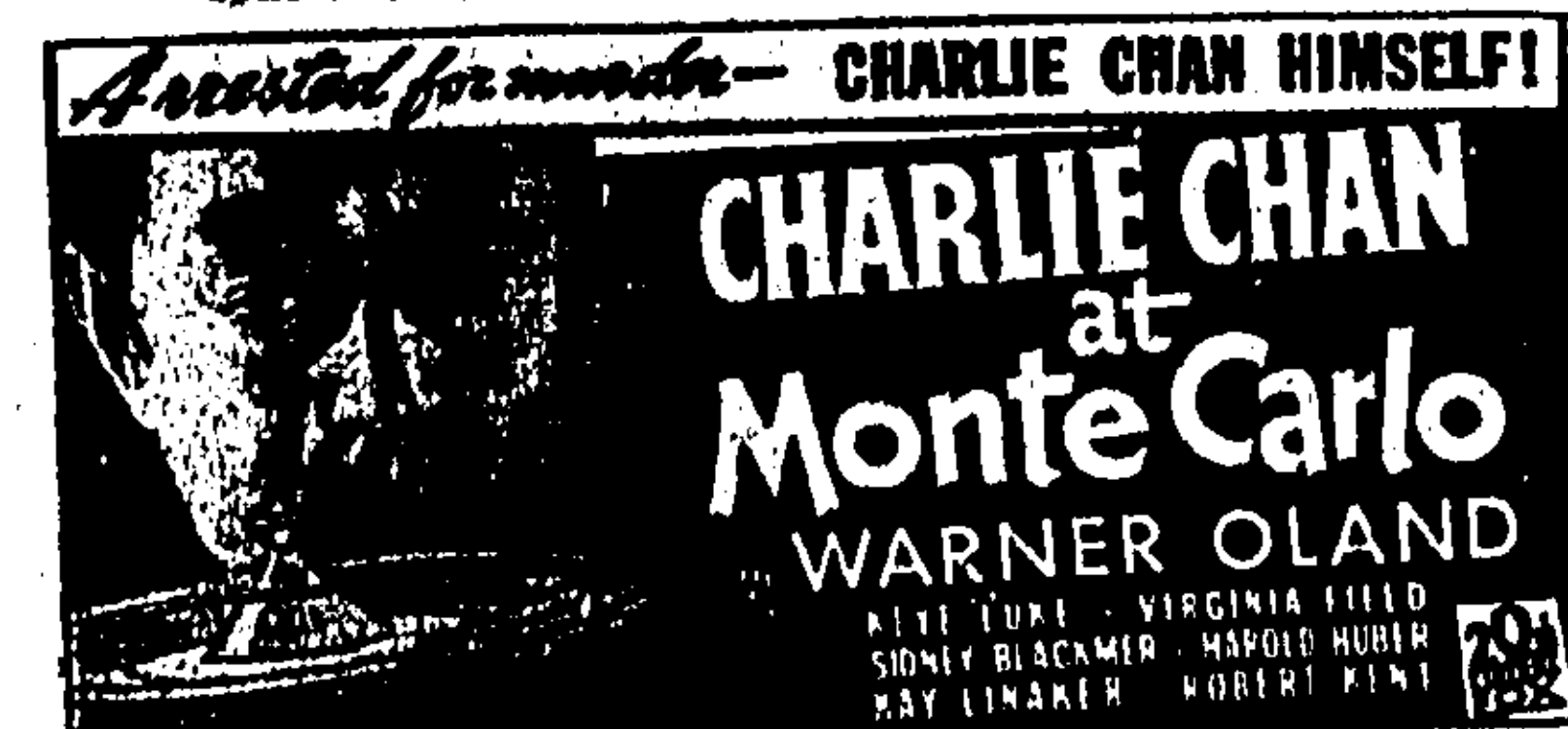
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Girl Accuses Three Troopers

KING'S GUARD MEN CALLED "AN UNDISCIPLINED LOT"

Three troopers of the Royal Horse Guards, members of what is known as the King's Guard, were remanded in custody at Bow Street recently charged with being concerned in a serious offence against a girl aged 14 and nine months.

Mr. Vincent Evans, prosecuting, described the men as a "thoroughly undisciplined lot," and the N.C.O. in charge as "entirely unreliable."

The three men in the dock were rebuked by the magistrate (Mr. Dummett) during the hearing.

"You prisoners had better stand up if you cannot sit there without making observations to each other," he said.

The three troopers, all of "B" Squadron, are Victor Lloyd Pullin (25), Davis Ewan Thomas (22), and Henry Richard Reeves (22). They were in the dock in civilian clothes when the sentries changed.

Mr. Evans said that while the sentries were on duty they were all in what was known as their Blues uniform.

The accused were part of the guard on duty on April 27 and 28. On the evening of the 27th the girl concerned in this case, together with two friends, left the neighbourhood of the New Kent Road and they all made their way up to St. James Park and then to the Horse Guards, arriving there about 9 p.m. at the time the sentries were being changed.

They appeared to have gone up and spoken to one of the troopers. They saw two other soldiers coming from the entrance leading to the stables. They spoke to them and by these two soldiers they were taken along the passage to the stables and shown the horses. They were then taken to an empty stable which, in the ordinary way, is used for officers' horses.

"SKYLARKING"
 There was a certain amount of skylarking. One soldier attempted to kiss one of the girls, and she objected and ran away. One trooper and a girl were left in there. While they were there Pullin came in and had some words with the other trooper and the latter went out leaving the girl and Pullin in the stable.

The alleged assault then took place although the girl would say that she screamed and hit him (Pullin) about the face.

"She states," said Mr. Evans, "that she told him among other things at that time that she was 14 years of age." When Pullin finally left, the girl alone, Mr. Evans continued, another soldier came in and opened the door of the loose box which had been bolted.

Shortly afterwards the girl met some other troopers who seized hold of her, dragged her along the passage and up the stairs to a barrack room—the room where these men slept. There they threw her down on a bed and the alleged offence by Thomas was said to have been committed there. When the girl was finally released she made her way downstairs and saw the corporal.

IDENTITY PARADE
 He let her out into Horse Guards Parade. The gates had been closed. She ran towards Downing Street and saw a police officer. She went to the police station and was examined by a doctor. He would say she was in a very distressed condition and had recently been crying.

The police went to the barracks, and next day an identification parade was held, and the girl picked out Pullin, Thomas and Reeves, the last as one of the men who had helped to carry her upstairs.

Mr. Evans concluded: "The police have received every assistance from the Colonel and Commandant commanding the Royal Horse Guards, but not a great deal of assistance from the men forming the Guard."

Baer Gives Blood For His Baby

New York.
 Max Baer, the boxer, gave a pint of his blood in an effort to save the life of his five-month-old son, Max Junior, dangerously ill with bronchial pneumonia in Oakland Hospital, California.

The transfusion was given after the child had weakened further despite being put in an oxygen tent.

The baby seemed to rally after receiving the blood, and doctors were hopeful of saving its life.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Special Jury For Trial Of Seaman

There were a large number of European spectators in the body of the Court, including several ladies. Among the spectators were Commodore E.B.C. Dicken and members of his staff, and Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster General.

Dwyer, who was in uniform, when asked to plead stood at attention and in a firm clear voice said: "Not Guilty, My Lord."

The Special Jury of seven comprised Messrs. J.H.H. Forester (Foreman), A.M.E. Soares, D. W. Munton, J. M. Noronha, I. W. Sheehan, Chiu Siu-ang, Li Tse-fong.

Mr. J. Whyatt, the Crown Solicitor, outlining the case for the Crown, said that it was alleged by the Crown that in the early hours of May 2, during the middle watch, the prisoner murdered Dickinson by shooting him from the "booms" of the ship with a service rifle.

The Dorsetshire was steaming on a north-westerly course off the coast of Australia, having left Sydney a few days before, and was bound for Cairns.

After the murder the ship left Cairns and came directly to Hongkong, arriving here on May 10. Pullin went aboard and arrested Dwyer, charging him with the murder of Dickinson. When he was charged Dwyer said, "Not Guilty. Otherwise nothing to say."

"The facts are somewhat complicated, and it will be necessary for you to give me—as I am sure you will—your patient and careful attention while I outline the case," said Mr. Whyatt.

"The details are somewhat lengthy. About 42 witnesses will be called, and you will therefore have to concentrate your attention to the case as presented both by the Prosecution and Defence. By the application of the qualities of good judgment which I am sure you possess, you will not only be able to comprehend and analyse the evidence, but will also be able to arrive at a just and true conclusion."

"It is quite clear that there are others who might have been in the dock besides the three men before the court. The N.C.O. in charge, it appears, is entirely unreliable and the men are a thoroughly undisciplined lot."

FLOODS MAY END WARFARE

Hankow, June 20.
 A new river, running from north to south, is being formed by the Yellow River floods.

Travelling in a southerly direction at a rapid rate, the flood waters of the Yellow River are likely to run across Honan and Anhwei provinces to the Yangtze River.

In such an event, which will be decided within the next 48 hours, the Chinese and Japanese armies operating in the Yangtze River, may be completely separated by a broad belt of water that will end war operations until the floods subside.

The Yellow River is flowing across flat Honan plains from Kaifeng past Chowinkou, 75 miles south, and Taiho.

Chowinkou has already been evacuated by the Chinese defenders, who are falling back across the Peking-Hankow Railway.

It cannot be occupied by the Japanese, who are being forced back towards the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Thus flood waters are threatening an involuntary truce in the greatest war the Far East has ever known. There is a distinct possibility that the Yellow River waters will force their way south to the Yangtze Basin, forcing their way through the existing lakes, although exact predictions are impossible at present, the immense nature of the catastrophe that has overtaken the country being without precedent.

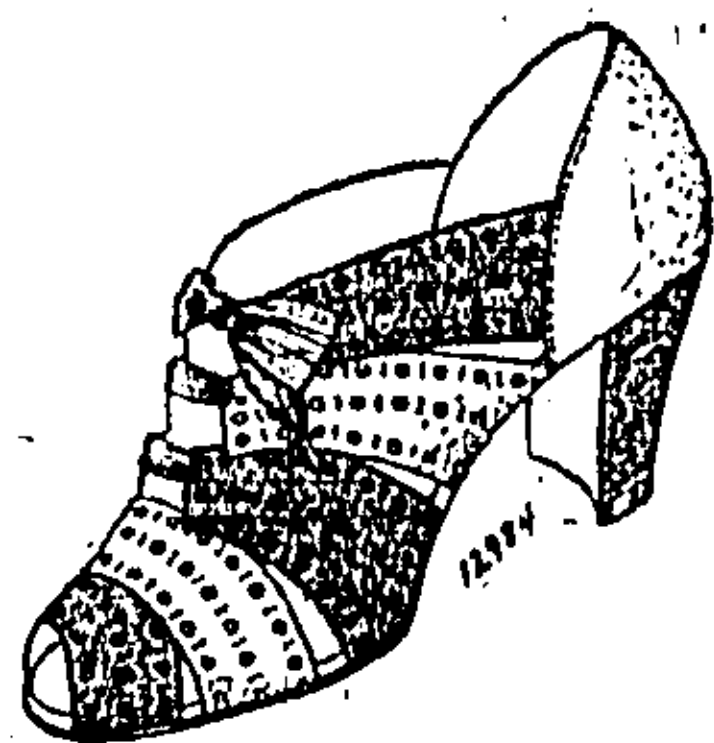
Waters Uncontrolled
 All efforts to direct the truant waters back into the old river bed have failed.

Only along the Yangtze River does military activity still prevail. Under the most difficult conditions the Japanese navy is making slow and tortuous headway towards Hankow.

Owing to incessant rain the Yangtze River is also continuing to rise, and has itself broken its banks west of Anking.

Foreign shipping companies have announced, in view of the flood threat to the Yangtze, that they decline any responsibility for the transportation of goods stored in godowns. The danger exists, according to experts, that Yangtze floods will soon prevent all shipping on the river.—Trans-Ocean.

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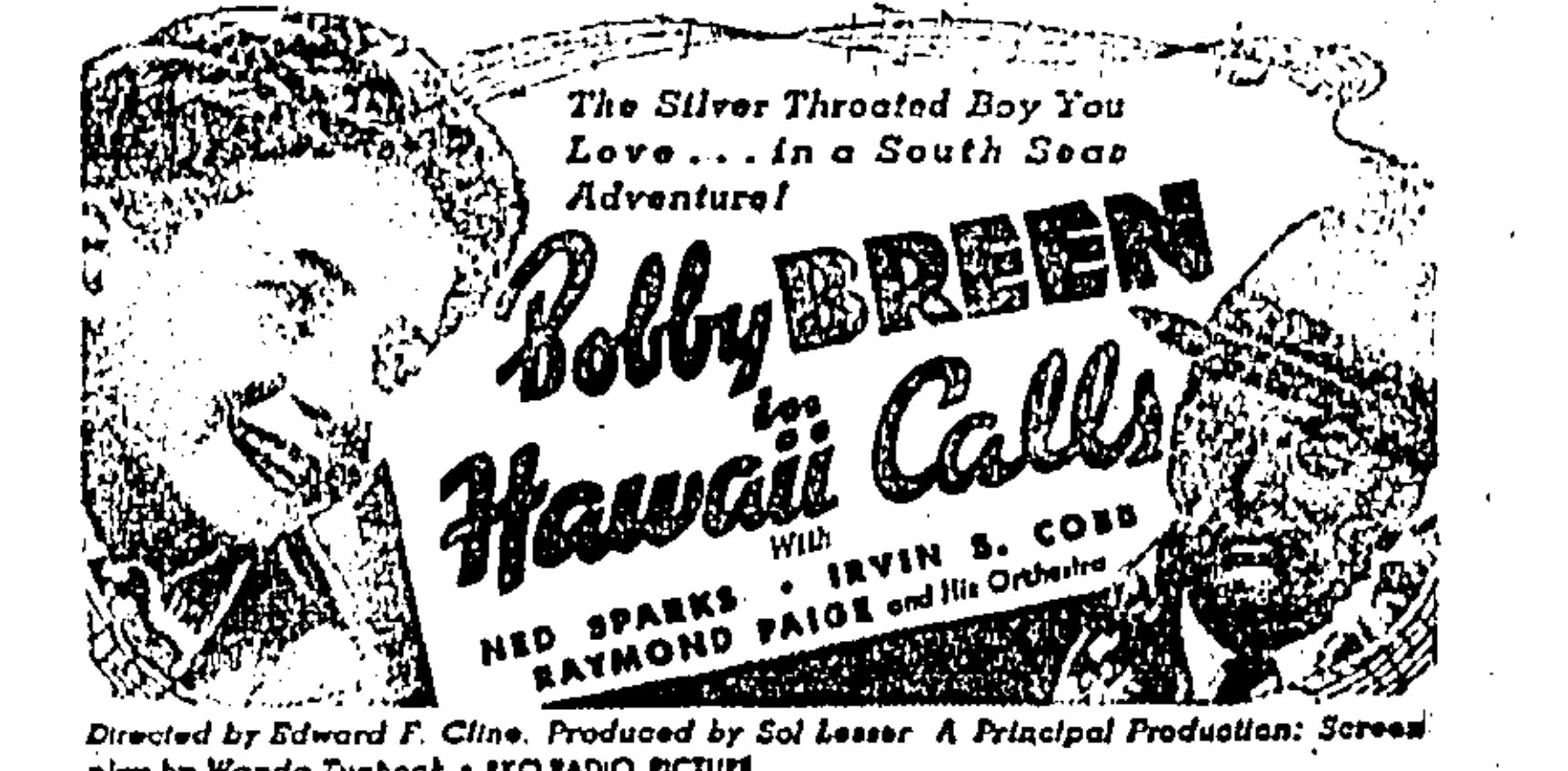
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Does Japan Evade Answer To Britain?

Questions Asked In House Of Commons

London, June 20.

Lord Halifax is awaiting a report from His Majesty's Consul General in Shanghai on the most recent steps he has taken regarding representations to the Japanese Government to permit the free circulation of tramcars of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company in the Hongkew and Yangtszepoo districts, particularly in order to facilitate the resumption of work in British and other factories.

This statement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question by Mr. A. C. Moreing, Conservative Member for Preston.

Mr. Moreing asked whether Mr. Butler was satisfied that there was no evasion by the Japanese authorities in answering the British representations, as some time has elapsed since the matter has been raised.

Mr. Butler: "I sincerely hope that we will receive a reply, because the question of the restoration of the northern district of Shanghai is under our constant consideration. British representations have been made to the Japanese to enable representatives of British bondholders to inspect and survey the line, and that necessary measures should be taken to safeguard the financial interests of bondholders. The position, however, is still as it was when I replied to previous questions on May 23."

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WHITEAWAY'S

DWYER CALMLY PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

TRIAL JURY AT SCENE OF MURDER

Goes Aboard Cruiser At Suggestion Of Chief Justice

On the suggestion of His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Counsel and jury left the Courtroom where Able Seaman Edwin Dwyer is standing his trial for murder to-day and, shortly after noon, took a launch to midstream and visited H.M.S. Dorsetshire.

They inspected the actual scene on the upper deck where, it is alleged by the Crown, Leading Seaman Dickinson was lying asleep when a bullet from a Service rifle blew out his brains.

The party also went up to the booms, the top of the ship's superstructure, and saw the place where Dwyer is alleged to have knelt with the rifle in his hand and fired the fatal shot.

The first European murder case since for many years was commenced before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning. It was the trial of Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer, who is charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire on May 2.

There were about a score of European spectators in the body of the Court including several ladies. Commodore R. B. C. Dicken and members of his staff, were present.

Dwyer, who was in uniform, when asked to plead stood at attention and in a firm clear voice said "Not Guilty, My Lord."

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, was for the prosecution and the defence was in the hands of the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones.

Over 40 witnesses will be called for the Crown, and the trial is expected to last four days.

Special Jury Sworn

The Special Jury of seven comprised Messrs. H. H. Priestley (Foreman), A. M. L. Soares, D. W. Munton, J. M. Norrish, I. W. Sheehan, Chau Shiu-ang, Li Tse-fong.

Mr. J. Whyatt, the Crown Solicitor, outlining the case for the Crown, said that it was alleged by the Crown that in the early hours of May 2, during the middle watch, the prisoner ordered Dickinson by shooting him in the "booms" of the ship with a Service rifle.

The Dorsetshire was steaming on a westerly course off the east coast of Australia, having left Sydney (Continued on Page 3.)

SHANGHAI MAY END CURFEW

Slowly Returning To Normal

Shanghai, June 21.
It is learned that the police authorities in the International and French settlements are considering the abolition of the curfew, which has been in force since August 14 last year.

It is understood that during the past few weeks the police and other municipal authorities concerned have been in favour of abolishing curfew restrictions, as the city is slowly returning to normal, and the scene of hostilities has shifted a long way from Shanghai.

Numerous recent assassinations of political nature, however, have so far prevented a decision on the subject.

Flood Danger Mounts On Grand Canal

Peking, June 21.
Flood dangers along the Grand Canal are mounting.
Heavy rain yesterday brought the water of the Grand Canal south of Tientsin very close to their highest mark in recent years.

The Conservancy Bureau has ordered nine districts along the canal to pay the closest attention and to patrol all dykes.
The various sluices have been ordered to immediately report any fresh breaks in the dykes.—United Press.

REFUGEE MASSACRE ALLEGED

10,000 Dead Between
Hangchow, Fuyang

Shanghai, June 21.
Chinese newspapers display reports that more than 10,000 refugees have died as a result of starvation, or have been killed in other ways, between Hangchow and Fuyang, where continuous fighting is occurring between Japanese and Chinese guerrillas.

The tragedy is said to be so appalling that the Red Swastika Society of Shanghai has decided to send burying corps to Fuyang and the vicinity.
As a consequence of the fighting, every house in Fuyang is said to be almost completely destroyed by fire, rendering more than 10,000 people homeless.

The area between Fuyang and Hangchow is said to be covered with the corpses of refugees.—Reuter.

REFUGEES' FLIGHT

Shanghai, June 21.
Many parts of the foreign area in Shanghai are again under water, following a resumption of last week's heavy rains. The rain is still falling. The continued wet weather has resulted in a serious situation in the refugee camps where the threat of epidemics, caused by unhealthy conditions resulting from the continuous damp, have prompted the Federation of Charitable Institutions to call a meeting of representatives of 46 refugee camps to study counter-measures.—Reuter Special.

Japanese Quit Honan Fronts for Drive on Hankow



THE ARTICLES OF WAR were officially accepted by Joe Louis, shown putting his signature on the contract, and Max Schemeling, as the two heavyweights signed for their championship battle in Yankee Stadium, to-morrow. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, smiles his satisfaction.

Riots Feared In Victoria

Jobless Delegates Threaten To Camp Outside Legislature

Victoria, B.C., June 20.
The unemployed delegation has arrived from Vancouver. They are threatening to conduct a sit-down strike on the steps of the Parliament Buildings.
All leave has been cancelled for members of the City police, due to the fear that riots may break out in the capital.—United Press.

Further Riots By Unemployed In Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C., June 20.
Further rioting broke out in Vancouver to-day.
Over a thousand unemployed stormed the Post Office early this morning, smashing dozens of plate glass windows in their march through the streets.—United Press.

DELEGATES INSTRUCTED
Vancouver, June 20.
Ending 24 hours of rioting a delegation of 100 unemployed sailed for Victoria to-day with instructions to camp on the steps of the Parliament Buildings until a Federal relief programme is secured.
Earlier to-day, the unemployed again stormed the Post Office, hurling stones through the windows.—United Press.

Picnickers Robbed In Lonely Spot

Seven Women Waylaid By Gang Of Men

How several of a party of women picnickers were robbed of their handbags by three Chinese men on the hillside above Lanchukok on May 1, was related before the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Iuk Tak-fung, 42, stood his trial on a charge of robbery.

He pleaded not guilty, and a Jury comprising Messrs. G. R. Payne (foreman), Henry Kew, Yu Shu-chuen, E. C. Oles, Wong Sun-man, P. B. Allan and J. D. Marques, was empanelled.
Mr. E. W. Davies, the Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and said that a party of seven Chinese women, accompanied by a young boy, went for a picnic near Lanchukok on the morning of May 1.
While they were engaged in taking a group photograph, they noticed

ANOTHER WARNING OF HOSTILITIES IN SOUTH CHINA AREA

Shanghai, June 21.

Intimation of possible Japanese military operations in South China was made by a spokesman from the Embassy at this morning's press conference.

In reply to a question from one of the foreign correspondents the spokesman admitted that General Ugaki's note to the so-called foreign envoys "for the first time" included South China in "danger zone."

The specified area cuts wide from the south of Kwangsi to Hunan and Hupeh and includes the entire Kwangtung and Kiangsi Provinces, running from Pakhoi to Sian, via Hengyang, and Ichang.

Military establishments, the spokesman said, include "not only places where Chinese troops are present but all enterprises directly and indirectly utilizable by the Chinese for transportation and manufacture of munitions, equipment and communications."

Foreign property harbouring Chinese troops automatically loses its immunity from attack and its right to protection at the hands of the Japanese forces, the spokesman stressed.—Domei.

HAINAN ATTACK THREAT

Ships And Planes Pound Forts In Hoihow Area

Canton, June 21.
An attempt of the Japanese troops to land at Hainan Island on June 19 was frustrated by the defenders, according to a military report just received here.

Japanese marines in rubber boats approached the shore at Linkao, about 70 kilometres west of Hoihow, under a terrific protective barrage laid by two warships.

Chinese defenders opened a withering machine-gun fire, killing a number of the invaders, and forcing the rest to retreat to the warships.
The Japanese vessels fired more than 50 shells, which killed two Chinese non-combatants, destroyed nine houses and sank two Chinese fishing junks.

Prior to the attack on Linkao, the Japanese warships shelled Hoihow, but were driven away by the Chinese batteries there.—Central News.

CLAIM FORTS DESTROYED

Shanghai, June 20.
During the past 72 hours, three bombing raids have been carried out on Hoihow, an important city on Hainan Island, according to a Japanese communiqué issued to-day.
Acting in concert with Japanese naval units, a sustained sea and air attack was launched on the city. The Japanese claim to have destroyed the

33 Missing In Terrible U.S. Rail Crash

Miles City, Montana, June 20.
Forty bodies have now been recovered from the wreck of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway's "Olympic Express," which crashed into the bed of Custer Creek, 22 miles east of Saugus, Montana, yesterday.

A further 33 people are missing. They are believed to be drowned in the Pullman coach lying submerged in the creek.—United Press.

MORE BODIES FOUND

Miles City, June 20.
Another 11 bodies have been brought to the morgue in Miles City, making the total 28 bodies recovered. Officials state that at least 20 more are submerged in the sleeper car lying on the bed of the creek. It is probable that the total death toll will be 46.

It is revealed that a track walker passed over the railway bridge an hour before the disaster. He found the structure in sound condition, and the bed of the creek dry.—United Press.

FOOTHOLD GAINED ON SOUTH BANK OF YANGTSE RIVER

Chinese Expect Attack On Nanchang to Allow Flanking Operation

Chengchow, June 21.

With their operations in Honan halted by the great flood, the Japanese Command is transferring the main bulk of Japanese troops from the Lunghai front, east Honan and north Honan, to west Anhwei, to assist in the attempted land and up-river drive to Hankow.

Japanese troop movements on the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway and the Tientsin-Pukow Railway south of Hsuechow have been extremely large during the last few days. About 10,000 troops of the Itagaki Division, massed at Hsuechow, are waiting for transportation southward. At Chuhsien, 50 kilometres north of Pukow between 600 and 700 Japanese troops are also ready to depart for Anhwei.

In east Honan continuous streams of Japanese troops are moving to Hoiwei in central Anhwei. Only small units remain to garrison important towns.

FLOODS MAY END WARFARE

May Separate Two Contending Armies

Hankow, June 20.
A new river, running from north to south, is being formed by the Yellow River floods.

Travelling in a southerly direction at a rapid rate, the flood waters of the Yellow River are likely to run across Honan and Anhwei provinces to the Yangtze River.

In such an event, which will be decided within the next 48 hours, the Chinese and Japanese armies throughout China, including those operating in the Yangtze River, may be completely separated by a broad belt of water that will end war operations until the floods subside.

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Chowkiakou has already been evacuated by the Chinese defenders, who are falling back across the Peking-Hankow Railway.
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Waters Uncontrolled

All efforts to direct the trunk waters back into the old river bed have failed.

Only along the Yangtze River does military activity still prevail. Under the most difficult conditions the Japanese navy is making slow and tortuous headway towards Hankow.

Foreign shipping companies have announced, in view of the flood threat (Continued on Page 4.)

In north Honan with the exception of skeleton forces maintained at strategic towns along the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, the majority of the Japanese troops are concentrated at Fengchia north of the Yellow River, 50 miles from Kaileng. They are attempting to cross the river and move eastward into Anhwei.
Large quantities of military supplies are also being transported to west Anhwei by the Lunghai, Tientsin-Pukow and Hwai-Nan Railways. Some 200 tanks were shipped out by the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.—Central News.

FOOTHOLD On South Bank

Hankow, June 20.
A Chinese spokesman admitted to-day that the Japanese have succeeded, for the first time, in effecting a landing on the southern bank of the Yangtze River.
The landing was carried out under an intense barrage from warships (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

CHINESE PEASANTRY AROUSSED BY EXCESSES

London, June 21.
A Special Correspondent of the London Times who has just arrived in Tokyo after a journey from Burma through China, sums up his impressions by saying that Japan, so far, has felt the pinch of war only psychologically.

The fruits of years of adventuring are small and sometimes bitter, the Correspondent writes.
Japan occupies only a very little territory in China and her garrisons are separated by wide gaps.
The terrible excesses of the Japanese soldiers has done much to undermine the chronic apathy of the Chinese peasant, and the Chinese will resist in being kept very much alive.

At the front, Japan will go on winning almost indefinitely, but it is doubtful whether Japan can assimilate the fruits of her victory without endangering her national well-being.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

CECILE LAVIGNE writes a page for the

FRANKLY FAT...

They're the nicest people in the world—she says—but they certainly have their Dress Problems, so let's tackle them now.



ROYAL blue grosgrain toque, made into a bumper shape, with a flat top. The hat comes well down at the back. So does the fringe which, with its points, flatters a fat face.



BLACK redingote, fastening at centre front, over a black crepe dress. The black crepe dress has a black and white striped panel down centre front. Navy spotted underneath. The skirt is long, with the hem turned back, lined with the full length.

THERE may be some fat women in the world who aren't natural darlings, but they have never come my way.

To me, fat women are the salt of the earth. I love their air of wicked abandon when, murmuring, "I shouldn't do this," they help themselves to more creamed potatoes. I envy their "it'll-all-come-out-in-the-wash" attitude to life.

I adore their ready laughter, their instinctive gaiety and good com-panionship, their generosity of spirit. If fat women weren't such good-natured pets, they would have long been infuriated, as I always am, whenever I see clothes announced as being "for the fuller figure." (Fuller than what?) But, of course, that proves my point. Fat women don't get irritated.

Long ago they should have got together and pressed for the abolition of that condescending phrase, also for "The not-so-slim woman." "The pleasantly plump woman." They should have said, "We're fat, and we don't want any polite euphemisms either. Let's be frank about it." Because frankness is another of their nicenesses.

But, being what they are, of course, they have never bothered.

Plenty of Problem

THEY don't even worry about their dress problems—and they certainly have plenty.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be-ware! If kidney trouble or bladder weak-ness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Backache, Lumbago, Circled Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Sleep, don't delay. Get the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sul-tex) immediately. It is mild and harmless. It cleans the kidneys in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs 10/- and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

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THIS TEST WILL TELL

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.
2. Now put some "Steradent" at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumblerful of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.
3. When you take them out you'll find "Steradent" has made an amazing difference. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will convince you. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of "Steradent" will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed "Steradent" as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and polishing dentures. Over 10,000 dentists prescribe it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dentures are, "Steradent" is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh, and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Lively stain vanishes like magic, even the blackest tobacco stains of years' standing vanish completely after a few treatments. Mouth odor and all insanitary accumulations are also removed. Your dentures retain their natural color. Dull, yellow-tinted teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilizing agent purifies, brushes, and gives a refreshing taste. No burning. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture materials.

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Steradent

Bath Fragrance

THREE kinds of herbal bath salts are now put up in little aluminum tubes, one for each bath, and intended for women suffering from sleeplessness, nervous exhaustion and extreme physical fatigue. For the first type of bath salts, the oils from mountain fir, pine and silver pine trees have been used, and with this a lemon soap is most suitable. Indian lime accompanies bath salts made from the same flowers. These time flowers have a soothing effect upon the skin.

Witch hazel soap is suggested for the second type of bath salts, which is the type contained in the third tube.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$19,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$12,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
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c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

UNLESS neck and shoulders are smoothly beautiful—the case with big women—always cover them. The midnight-blue evening dress on the left has a high draped neck, back and front. The face cap veils arms and shoulders, and makes the hips appear smaller.

DARK brown woollen finger-tip length coat and skirt, designed to minimise size. The coat fronts turn back for a long front line. The tufts of navy braid at shoulder and hip are the only trims. Observe the loose sleeves, loose gloves. The waistcoat blouse is beige ottoman, with brown buttons.

CUT THIS MENU OUT

Bacon Savoury Put some thin slices of bacon in a fireproof dish, allowing two for each person. Cut some tomatoes in slices, arrange on top, and season. Cover with grated cheese and put in a fairly hot oven (Regulo Mark 7) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Dutch Salad Cut some peeled and cored eating apples into strips and squeeze with lemon juice to keep their colour. Cut some cold cooked potatoes (new ones if possible) into cubes, and cut some beetroot into strips. Mix with small fillets of pickled herring and some shrimps or prawns.

Molten with French dressing and serve with lettuce. A suggestion of onion improves the dish. Some sliced spring onions or chives can be included, or the salad dish rubbed with a cut onion. Serve with brown bread and butter.

Devonshire Rice Mix 2oz. washed, soaked rice with a gill each of stoned raisins, finely chopped apple and golden sultanas and a pint of milk. Add an ounce of butter, sugar to taste, and a pinch of powdered spice, and pour into a buttered dish. Cook in a very slow oven (Regulo Mark 1) for two hours.

Sketches by BENINGTON



No High Heels

SHOES should give proper support to the ball and arch of your foot, never mind about anything else. Never wear high heels or short vamps or high fronts, because these shorten the leg.

A medium heeled, fairly long-fronted court, tie, or wide strapped shoe is your best bet. Nothing looks worse than a smart shoe bulging over a fat ankle.

Avoid anything that gives any part of the body a look of strain or tightness. Gloves should always be a little loose and wrinkly around the wrist.

Large hats are a mistake, so are tiny hats. So is a full hair-dressing. Your aim is not to disguise your fat, but to minimise it without appearing to do so. So go for sleek hair-dressing and medium-sized hats that cover a good part of the head.

Line and Colour

LINE is what you have to think most about, then colour.

A long, long line, of course, is the thing. Don't break it anywhere except gently, at the waist, and then with a sash-like, tie-up belt of the same stuff as the dress, or a half tie-up belt in front, or two half-belts at each side, leaving a straight, unbroken line back and front.

Your dress should not be an affair of shapeless, loose folds, but should quickly touch the figure, then hang away, unrestricted and casual.

There was once a fashion school of thought which would have put all women into cross-over bodies that broke low at the hip line. We know better now. The waist line, however, large, should always be indicated. You don't hide it by calling attention to larger hips.

Obviously in colour you have to be quiet as possible. By quiet I don't mean drab. I wouldn't want you to spend your life in vicarage greys.

You should wear all the darks, and lighten them with white, pique touches, pippings down centre front, an entire pique waistcoat front, slips inside a V neckline.

Wear small, bright lapel ornaments, good-looking costume jewelry. Keep away from flower button-holes.

Popular Prints

SOME of this year's fashions, though designed, of course, for slim women, are as kind as they can be to fat women. The striped fabrics, for instance. A striped dress with a narrow front and back striped panel is a great size diminisher. All narrow panels are.

All the small spot fabrics and small flower prints currently popular are good friends of yours. So are the front and back focused fullness on afternoon and evening dresses, the feeling for low V necklines.

The collarless edge-to-edge coat which rages this season should never go out of a fat woman's wardrobe. Neither should the loose hip length or finger-tip length coat and dress ensemble. Especially when the coat has long turned-back fronts, as you see in the two coats drawn in this page.

So, I have done the worrying. Now we can both relax again. But don't forget. Good carriage carries you most of the way, and I don't mean your new car.

Hold yourself well, walk easily and hold your chin up, even if there are three of them.

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HEIGH HO
SOME DAY MY PRINCE
WITH A SMILE & A SONG
WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK
THE SILLY SONG
I'M WISHING
ROSALIE (ROSALIE)
IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT
SYMPATHY (FIREFLY)
GIANINA MIA
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Dwyer Calmly Pleads "Not Guilty, My Lord"

CROWN OUTLINES EVIDENCE IN NAVY MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a few days before, and was bound for Calcutta. After the murder the ship left Calcutta and came directly to Hongkong, arriving here on May 10. Police went aboard and arrested Dwyer, charging him with the murder of Dickinson. When he was charged Dwyer said, "Not Guilty. Otherwise nothing to say."

42 Witnesses

"The details are somewhat lengthy. About 42 witnesses will be called, and you will therefore have to concentrate your attention to the case as presented both by the Prosecution and Defence. By the application of the qualities of good judgment which I am sure you possess, you will not only be able to comprehend and analyse the evidence, but will also be able to arrive at a just and true conclusion."

"The evidence is to some extent circumstantial; that is to say, facts will be proved and from these facts inferences will have to be drawn, such as you would draw in your daily lives. In the submission of the Prosecution the sum total of these facts and circumstances incriminating to the prisoner is such that there can be reasonable doubt that he is guilty."

Remembering that the case presented unusual features, Counsel said that the Dorsetshire was a cruiser of about 9,700 tons displacement and

was re-commissioned in August last year for the China Station.

After describing the various parts of the ship, with which the case was concerned, through a model, Counsel said that among the ratings who were commissioned with the ship in Devonport was Dickinson, who had served a number of years in the Navy, rising from boy to leading seaman. He was a competent man professionally, and in the opinion of the Commander of the Dorsetshire, he was one of the best leading seamen in the ship. Further, in the opinion of his shipmates, he was a good sportsman, a good sort of fellow and friendly, generally speaking.

Public School Education

When the Dorsetshire arrived in Hongkong about the beginning of November last, some ratings from other ships were transferred to her, among them was accused, who had formerly served in H.M.S. Westcott. Prisoner at that time held the rank of Able Seaman, and during his service on the Dorsetshire he impressed his officers with the fact that he had considerable ability, intelligence and, but not least, he obviously had had the advantage of an education far better than that of an average rating. In fact he had had the advantage of a public school education, and the circumstances he had ambitions to attain ward-room or officer rank. His prospects in that respect were favourably considered by his commanding officer.

Continuing, Counsel said that when Dwyer was transferred to Dorsetshire, he was allocated to the Top Division and the first part of the

port watch, the leading seaman of both of which, unfortunately, was purely by chance, was Dickinson. As a result, Dwyer, throughout the greater part of the working day, was under his immediate orders, but that created no trouble at all.

Bound For Many Ports

After returning from a brief stay in the North, the Dorsetshire left Hongkong about the end of January for Singapore where she stayed for a month in connection with the opening of the new dock. It was intended that the ship was to go on a fairly lengthy cruise, including visits to Batavia, Thursday Island, Dunk Island and Sydney. She was to return to Hongkong by way of Calcutta and other ports.

Whilst the ship was in Singapore, an unfortunate incident occurred on board. The incident was unfortunate in every sense of the word for, in the submission of the prosecution, it was no exaggeration to say that it was the source and origin of all the trouble that followed, which finally culminated in the tragedy with which they were concerned. Before that the relations between Dwyer and Dickinson were perfectly friendly. After that incident, however, there sprang up between them a bitter feud which was terminated only when Dickinson's life was terminated on May 2. Evidence would be given by a number of ratings that Dwyer had expressed his detestation and hatred of Dickinson on numerous occasions from that time onward.

The incident, went on Counsel, occurred about a fortnight after the ship had arrived in Singapore.

It appeared Dwyer had invited a seaman named Humphreys to go to the Boys' locker flat.

"The prosecution asks you," continued Mr. Whyatt, "to draw the inference that Dwyer had invited Humphreys to the flat for an unlawful purpose. However, no sooner had Humphreys got into the flat when Dickinson appeared. When he came his first words, which were addressed to Dwyer, were: 'I got you where I want you now.'"



Young Edwin M. Dwyer, seaman of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, comes to trial to-day in Criminal Sessions charged with the murder of Leading Seaman Dickinson (above). Miss Betty Knowles of Liverpool, also pictured here, was Dickinson's fiancée.

where I want you now."

Heard Dwyer Muttering

Counsel then went on to say on being ordered to go back to bed, Humphreys returned to his table where he remained for about half an hour, after which Dwyer reappeared. Dwyer was muttering something to himself, and the only word which Humphreys could distinguish was that of Dickinson. What happened in the flat was not known, but it was sufficient to say that when Dickinson found Dwyer in such compromising circumstances he had in his possession information which, if used, would ruin prisoner's chances of becoming an officer. A naval rating found guilty of a homosexual offence would have his prospects of becoming an officer completely ruined, besides being punished by court-martial and dismissed from service.

From that time onwards, the relations between Dwyer and Dickinson were completely changed. The incident in the flat assumed more serious proportions a few days later when Humphreys was found to be suffering from a disease. Apparently and apparently he spread rumours about Humphreys's disease. These rumours evidently came to the ears of Dwyer because he approached Humphreys one day and asked him if he had got the disease from him. Humphreys said he had not and that Dwyer then took him to his locker, where he showed him two or three rounds of ammunition and though he did not mention Dickinson by name, there was no doubt that he was referring to Dickinson when he told Humphreys he would "get him."

Repeated Threats

Throughout the remainder of the cruise, Dwyer was evidently planning to "get" Dickinson. He said at various times at Singapore, "Dickinson treats me like a dog, I will get him for it." "I will get even with him." "I am a member of the rifle team, I can easily get some ammunition and I mean to shoot Dickinson." It was true that Dwyer was a member of the rifle team and he could see some live rounds after practice and bring them on board. There were stringent regulations to provide against this, however, and one naturally wondered why a man who aspired to officer's rank and was most concerned about his promotion, should commit such a serious breach if he had not some definite objective in view.

After leaving Singapore, the expressions of dislike became more violent. When entering the harbour of Sydney, Dwyer was heard to say after an altercation with Dickinson: "I will put something through you," to which Dickinson replied: "Well, get on with it." While ashore at the New York Hotel, Dwyer was talking to some stokers and was slightly intoxicated when he said he had some rounds of ammunition and meant to shoot Dickinson the first chance he had. That this was no idle talk was evidenced by the remark of the proprietor who said: "You are a young man, don't be foolish; forget it."

Later Dwyer told Seaman Houston that he hated Dickinson and would shoot him from the booms during some night watch. A matter of fact, Dickinson was shot from the booms on the first occasion that Dwyer was on the Middle, or night, Watch.

Dwyer had also asked if it was possible to shoot anybody on one of H. M. Ships and get away with it, and also whether it was possible to get firearms from on shore. While talking about the deserters at Sydney, Dwyer had switched the conversation to Interpol: "There would be a

great panic on board if a murder was committed." After leaving Sydney, Dwyer was put on the Middle Watch on May 1, being from midnight to 4 a.m. About 10 p.m. previous to going on watch, Dwyer told a seaman he hoped Dickinson would not get so far as Weihaiwei—where the ship was eventually bound.

Easy To Get Rifle

Counsel said there was no difficulty in procuring a service rifle on board since they were kept in racks, many of which were unlocked.

In carrying it up to the booms there was chance of being seen by someone who would think it odd to be carrying a rifle at that time of night but overcoats were at hand to conceal the weapon. On the booms he would be safe from observation since he could turn off the master light switch. There were many obstacles there and the booms were not much frequented. Dwyer's plan called for boldness and confidence but there were no intrinsic difficulties. The uncertain factor that he could not control was whether Dickinson would go to sleep where, in fact, he did. Dwyer was on tricks from 2 to 4 a.m. and he therefore had to carry out his plan before 2 a.m. After the watch had been mustered at 2 a.m. Dwyer wandered into the recreation space and read a book. About 12.30 a.m. he wandered off and returned about 1 a.m. Seaman Murphy came down to look for oilskins and Dickinson went to lie down on the upper deck near a boat. Murphy saw him twice and the second time Dickinson was asleep. Dwyer had looked through the port door, through which Dickinson could be seen, had returned to his book and then, about 1.20 a.m. had walked through the port door. About 1.30 a.m. a shot rang out and the Boat-skipper's Mate, sent from the Bridge to investigate, saw Dickinson lying in the same place. His face was twitching, his arms were fuddled and blood was flowing from a mortal wound through the head.

Trying To Be Sick

Dwyer was later seen by a seaman named White sitting on the bollards at the starboard side, with his hands on the rails, looking out to sea and reaching over as if he were trying to be sick. White immediately went and told P.O. Smout who saw, on arriving at the scene, that Dwyer had recovered his composure and was looking quite normal. Dwyer told him that he had seen White and a Chinese going to the "heads."

Meanwhile, Dickinson was being attended to, although it was obvious that he was beyond all aid. He did not die, however, until about half an hour later. It was quite apparent from the line of the wounds that the shot had been fired from an angle somewhere on the "booms" and this estimate was confirmed later, following the most careful calculations.

Whilst this was going on, Dwyer remained on the starboard side and sat down next to a seaman called Freeman on the steps leading to the lavatory. At this time, another man called Bye came along and as he was passing through the steps, Freeman made a casual remark. Bye replied: "What a terrible mess." Freeman at this time did not know of the tragedy but he voiced his agreement, thinking Bye meant the deck, which was wet because of rain. After Bye had gone, Dwyer asked Freeman what he meant by a terrible mess, and was told probably the deck.

Borrowed Oilskin

Shortly after, Dwyer went on duty as port look-out and as it was raining he was lent an oilskin by Ordinary Seaman Gibson, whom he received before that he had met another seaman called Murphy on the flag deck. On Murphy telling him that Dickinson had been shot, Dwyer smiled.

While he appeared cool and calm outwardly, Dwyer, however, made a mistake in taking down a message by muddling it, and Counsel suggested that this showed his mind was not at his work but elsewhere.

Later, a signalman entered into a conversation with Dwyer in the course of which he made some reference to the tragedy. Dwyer looked surprised and seemed as if he wanted to know more. It was sheer hypocrisy, Counsel suggested, that Dwyer should have looked surprised, for he had been told of the incident about an hour before. Dwyer told the signalman he was not sorry as

(Continued on Page 4)

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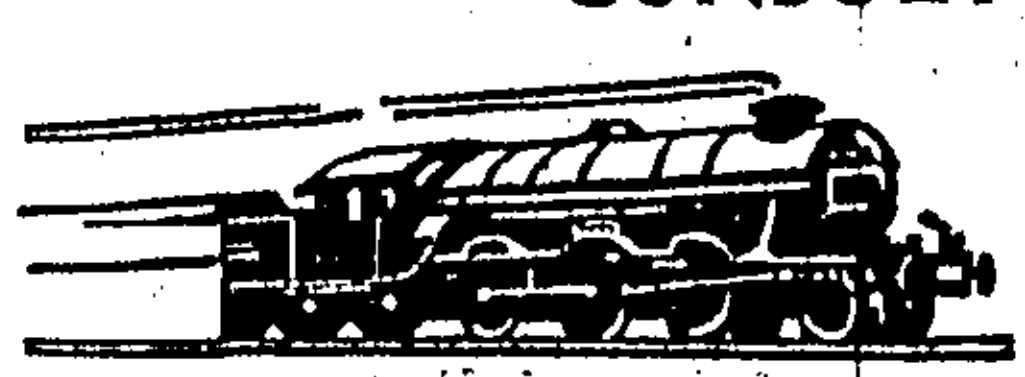
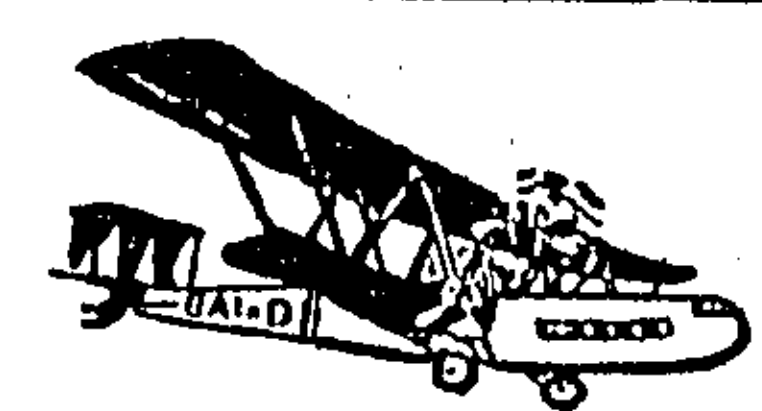
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,440 n.	
H.K. Bank (Reg.), £87 n.	
Chartered Bank, £11½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £28 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$245 n.	
Union Ins., \$510 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2½ n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$85 n.	
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$24 n.	
Indo-China (Reg.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bunker, \$57½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & Wharves, \$122½ n.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$17½ n.	
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$16½ n.	
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$16½ n.	
Providents (old), \$3.10 n.	
Providents (new), \$2.20 n.	
New Engineering, \$3.90 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$1.08 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 147 n.	
Rauhs, \$9½ n.	
Venz, \$10.00 n.	
Hongkong Mines, 1½ cts n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antanoks, P., 43 n.	
Atoks, P., 28 n.	
Baguio Gold, P., 22½ n.	
Benquet Consol., P.	
Benquet Export, P.	
Big Wedge, P., 47 n.	
Coco Groves, P., 0035 n.	
Demonstrations, P., 28 n.	
E. Mindanao, P.	
Guma O'Fields, P.	
Ipsa Gold, P.	
I.X.L., P., 70 n.	
Itogona, P.	
Min. Resources, P.	
Northern Min., P.	
Paracale Gums, P.	
Salacot Mining, P., 40½ n.	
San Mateo, P., 40½ n.	
Suyoc Consol., P., 24 n.	
United Paracale, P.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.40 n.	
China Light (old), \$10.40 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4½ cts \$101 b.	
Shai Lands, \$8½ n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$8 n.	
Humphries, \$8½ n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5½ n.	
Chinese Estates, \$98 n.	
China Realities, \$98 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$16.00 n.	
Peak Trams (old), \$6½ n.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.	
Star Ferries, \$85 n.	
Yau-mat Ferry (old), \$23 n.	
Yau-mat Ferry (new), \$21.80 n.	
China Light (old), \$10½ n.	
China Light (new), \$8 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$57 b.	
Macao Electric, \$17½ n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.	
Telephone (old), \$27½ n.	
Telephone (new), \$10½ n.	
China Bus, \$8 n.	
Singapore Trams, 24/0 n.	
Singapore Prof., 24/0 n.	
Industries	
Cald. Macg. (old), \$14 n.	
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), \$14 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
Cement, \$10½ n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$23½ n.	
Watsons, \$6 n.	
Lane Crawlford, \$8.70 n.	
Sincere, \$2.20 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cotton, \$14.00 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), \$75½ n.	
Zong Sing, \$37 n.	
Wing On Textiles, \$42 n.	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments, 50½ n.	
Constructions, 1½ n.	
Vibro Pilling, \$5½ n.	
Ch. Govt. 4½ 1925 GSBonds, 62½ p.m. n.	
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6½ p.m. n.	
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 3½ p.m. n.	
Wallace Harpers, s/-	
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/0 n.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/11 n.	
Consolidated Providents (old), \$6.40 b. and n.	
Consolidated Providents (new), \$6.20 b.	

GUNPOWDER IN
POSSESSION

Yip Man, 38, stonebreaker, was remanded for 24 hours on \$30 bail when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of eight caddies of gunpowder on June 19 at Morrison Hill without a permit from the Commissioner of Police.

Defendant claimed to be a folk of the Yee Tai Company, and was remanded so that he could bring his master into Court the next day.

Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin prosecuted.

JAPANESE QUIT HONAN
FRONTS FOR DRIVE
ON HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

and aeroplanes, the Japanese coming ashore in pinnaces at a point between Wuhu and Tatung.

The Japanese advance on the northern side of the Yangtze, however, has been brought to a complete standstill, a Chinese communiqué claims. Severe fighting in the vicinity of Liang resulted in the invaders being repulsed.

Meanwhile, the Chinese are strengthening the Yangtze River booms and fortifications at Matang. The Yangtze is being effectively blocked against any possible effort by the Japanese warships to force a passage of the river.—Trans-Ocean.

Moving On Taihow

Shanghai, June 20. Bombing operations were carried out in drizzling rain to-day by a Japanese air unit, which raided the Chinese positions behind Matowchen and Tanglin, 10 miles south of Anking, a naval spokesman announced.

Japanese troops are moving slowly on Taihow, 32 miles north-west of Anking, where they are threatening to outflank the Chinese positions at Matowchen.—Domel.

Chinese Prediction

Hankow, June 20. Chinese military circles believe that the Japanese new operation in the Yangtze area will attempt to advance westward in two directions. One column will probably attempt to invade the Hankow area in a westerly direction. Another Japanese force may attempt to skirt Poyang Lake in an attack on Nanchang, from where a flank attack could be launched on the Hankow-Canton Railway Trans-Ocean.

To March On Wuhu

Hankow, June 21. Field despatches telephoned to Hankow admit that the Japanese troops succeeded in landing at Tikiang, on the southern bank of the Yangtze, after a severe struggle with the defenders. Tikiang is about 25 miles above Wuhu.

About 20,000 Japanese troops are now concentrated between Hefei and Anking, and are preparing to advance on a hundred mile front with Wuhang as their objective. Japanese war vessels and transports are now in the Yangtze River between Kweichow and Anking. They include several large mine-sweepers and torpedo boats.

The Chinese have constructed further booms across the Yangtze in order to prevent the Japanese warships proceeding further up the river.—United Press.

Railway Destroyed

Hankow, June 21. It is announced that the Eighth Route Army has completely destroyed the Peiping-Jehol Railway between Kuangchow and Shihliashien. All the tracks have been removed, bridges and telephone lines have been destroyed.—United Press.

HAINAN ATTACK
THREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese forts at the entrance to Hainan harbour.—Domel.

FRANCE DENIES BREACH
OF NEUTRALITY

Paris, June 20. The French Government's surprise at Japanese allegations that France was sending war materials to China was expressed to the Japanese Ambassador to-day by M. Georges Bonnet, the Foreign Minister.

Referring to the possibility of a Japanese invasion of Hainan Island, to which the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman referred yesterday, it is pointed out in responsible quarters that the Japanese Government in the past had indicated that the island would not be occupied if France observed neutrality.

The French Government considers that it has remained impartial in the Sino-Japanese conflict and therefore feels that there would be no justification for a Japanese occupation of Hainan Island. However, it is admitted that the occupation would not violate the Franco-Japanese Treaty of 1907.—Reuter.

U.S. \$51,000 FOR SEAT
ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, June 20. A seat on the Stock Exchange has been sold for U.S. \$51,000.—United Press.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOREVICTION
ORDINANCETo The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—As the very wide scope of this Prevention of Eviction Ordinance, 1938, does not appear to be understood by certain members of the public, I am writing to say that its provisions apply to every tenant of every sub-division of a domestic building, even down to the occupier of a cubicle or bed-space, which is the subject of a separate letting.

H. E. POLLOCK.

Daring Smash
And Grab Raid
In Shanghai St.Shop Fokis Chaso
Two Thieves

Two clannish men who tried to get away with gold ornaments valued at \$300 in a smash and grab raid on a goldsmith's shop in Shanghai Street on Monday, were sentenced to eight months' hard labour each and recommended for banishment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan said the defendants had staged their raid about 6 p.m. The master of the shop was sitting behind the counter with a glass top, when the defendants entered. Second defendant smashed the top of the counter with a hammer wrapped in paper, and both men thrust their hands through the hole, grabbed what they could, and made off in opposite directions. They were chased and eventually caught by shop foks.

When charged, they gave their names as Chan Lam, 28, and Chan Tong, 27, but further enquiries revealed that their true names were Leung Choi and Leung Siu.

Live Crabs As
Guard For
Illicit Opium

A basket of live and very angry Macao crabs, their claws eager to seize a wandering finger, was the novel storage place used for illicit opium by a 54-year-old widow named Chan Yau, who was arrested by Revenue Officers at the Luen Cheung Wharf as she was stepping off the Macao steamer. The opium was discovered in the basket with the crabs.

Chan, was fined \$410, in default of which she would be imprisoned for four months' hard labour, when she appeared before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being in possession of 10 taels of opium.

OTHER CASES

Two other cases of opium trafficking came before Mr. Lockhart Smith this morning. A 20-year-old man named Chan Siu-wah was fined \$120, in default three months' hard labour, for being in unlawful possession of opium, and was additionally sentenced to four months' imprisonment for keeping a dvan.

Wong Pun was fined \$40 and six months' imprisonment on similar charges.

AMERICAN-OWNED
PROPERTY BOMBED

Peiping, June 21. A message from a foreign source in Foochow, capital of Fukien province, states that a bomb fell on property belonging to the American Christian Herald Industrial Mission on June 17, killing and wounding several Chinese, and demolishing some of the property.

The property was rented to Chinese. No foreigners were injured.—United Press.

BOWL OF RICE
PARTIES GET
MONEY FOR CHINA

San Francisco, June 20. Over U.S. \$60,000 already been raised by San Francisco's "Bowl of Rice" parties, at which merry-makers dine on bowls of Chinese rice. The money is being raised for relief of Chinese war refugees. Contributions are still pouring in.—United Press.

NEW COINS FOR CHINA

San Francisco, June 20. The U.S. Federal Mint at San Francisco has completed an order for 10,720,000 coins for the Chinese Government. Each coin bears an effigy of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.—United Press.

FOREST FIRE MENACES
MEXICAN MINE

Silver City, Mexico, June 20. A fire which has been raging for six days in the National Forest is now threatening the China Copper Mines here. Rain in a hundred square mile area is, however, assisting the fire fighters.—United Press.

PICNICKERS ROBBED
IN LONELY SPOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

three Chinese approaching, and the movements of these men made them suspect they had criminal intent. The men posted themselves in different places around the party, as if to intercept any who might attempt to run away.

The party began to leave, but the men came down and several of the women had their handbags taken from them, in one instance forcibly.

Detective-Sergeant F. Nolan gave evidence of having received a report of the robbery, and of arresting the accused and two other men at Cheungshawan on May 4. One of the stolen handbags was also found in the house of the accused, and also a found coin.

Formal evidence of having taken photographs of the vicinity of the robbery was given by Sergeant T. G. MacKinn, police photographer. Detective-Sergeant Lo Ki testified that he accompanied Sergeant Nolan in the arrest of accused.

MEN IDENTIFIED

Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, said he held an identification parade at Shum-shuipo police station on May 5, when accused were identified by two of the women, Wong Shun-ki and Yip Pak-chau.

Wong Shun-ki said the party went to Wu Tip Kik, a favourite picnicking spot, arriving there about 9 a.m. on May 1. As they passed for the photograph, she saw the three men approaching, and noticed that their behaviour seemed peculiar. When they were preparing to leave, one of the men whom she identified as accused, came up to her and asked, "What are you doing here?" She replied, "It's none of your business." Accused then pointed to her handbag, which was under her arm, and asked, "What's that?" He then snatched it, but she grabbed at the bag, and they began struggling for its possession.

Another of the party, So Yuk-wai, then called out to witness to let accused have the bag, and she did so, as she could not put up any further resistance. Accused then ran away with the bag. Witness identified him in Court.

WENT FOR FIREWOOD

So Yuk-wai said one of the men asked her for her handbag, and she surrendered it because she was afraid.

Two other women, Ip Pak-chau and Li Lai-lan, both testified to witnessing the taking of the handbags.

Leung Wah-shing, a police interpreter, read accused's statement in answer to the charge. It read, "We went up to the hillside to get firewood. I saw two handbags so I took them away."

Electing to give evidence, defendant repented that he went up the hillside to gather firewood, and there saw the bag of women. He asked them what they were doing there, and they offered him two handbags as "cushaw."

After his Lordship had summed up, the Jury returned a verdict of guilty against accused.

A second man, Au Shing, 31, who had pleaded guilty to the robbery, was then brought up, and in passing sentence, his Lordship said, "You have both taken part in a cowardly robbery. You saw these women in a lonely place and unprotected, and you took the opportunity of relieving them of their handbags. I pass upon both of you a sentence of two years' hard labour."

FLOODS MAY END
WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the Yangtze, that they decline any responsibility for the transportation of goods stored in godowns. The danger exists, according to experts, that Yangtze floods will soon prevent all shipping on the river.—Trans-Ocean.

Old Bed Of River
Runs Dry

Shanghai, June 20. Nine-tenths of the total volume of the Yellow River is now flowing along an entirely new track, according to Japanese estimates issued to-night.

As a result, the river-bed running from the bend at Kalfeng to the sea in the Gulf of Chihli, is almost dry.

Dozens of new rivers, up to 14 feet deep, are streaming from Kalfeng in a southerly direction, approximately parallel to the Hankow-Chengchow Railway.

The flood waters have now reached Chowkiang, over 75 miles from the bed of the river.—Trans-Ocean.

Flow Toward Yangtse

Peiping, June 21. The Japanese spokesman disclosed this morning that the Yellow River, deprived of water by the floods further west, is shallow enough in the Hsuehchow-Kalfeng sector to be forded afoot.

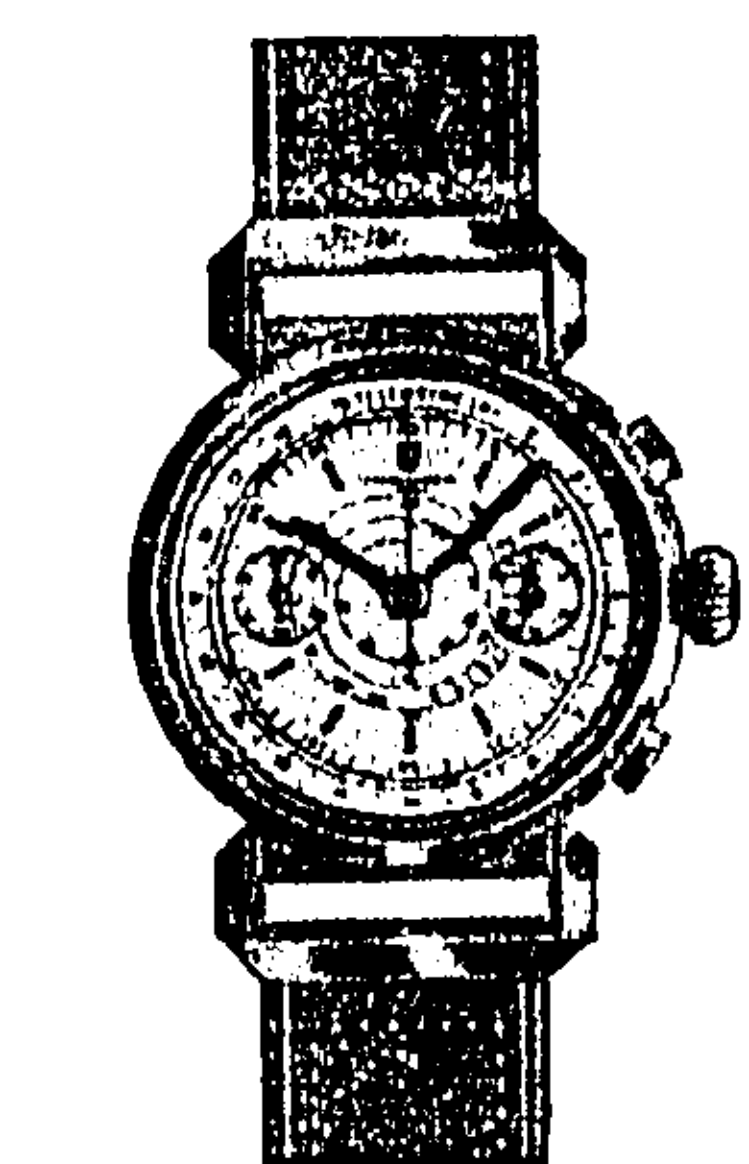
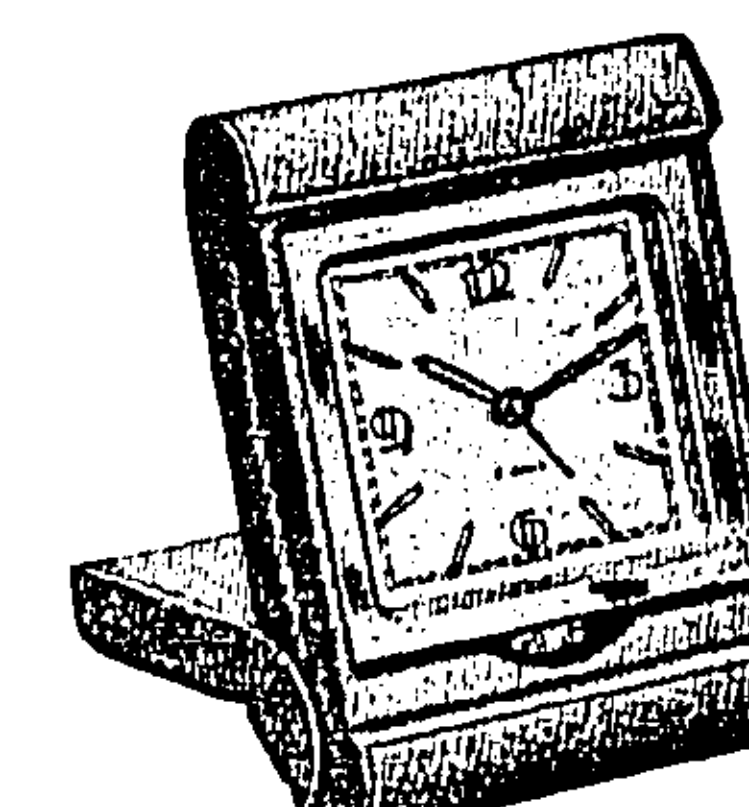
The Japanese have been able to start railway communication between Hsuehchow to a point below Kalfeng, as the flood waters are proceeding in a southerly direction, towards the Yangtze basin.

Nearly all the Japanese troops have been evacuated successfully from Chungmou, which is surrounded by waters.

The spokesman now claims that the Japanese have not lost one man through the floods.—United Press.

PARKED TOO LONG

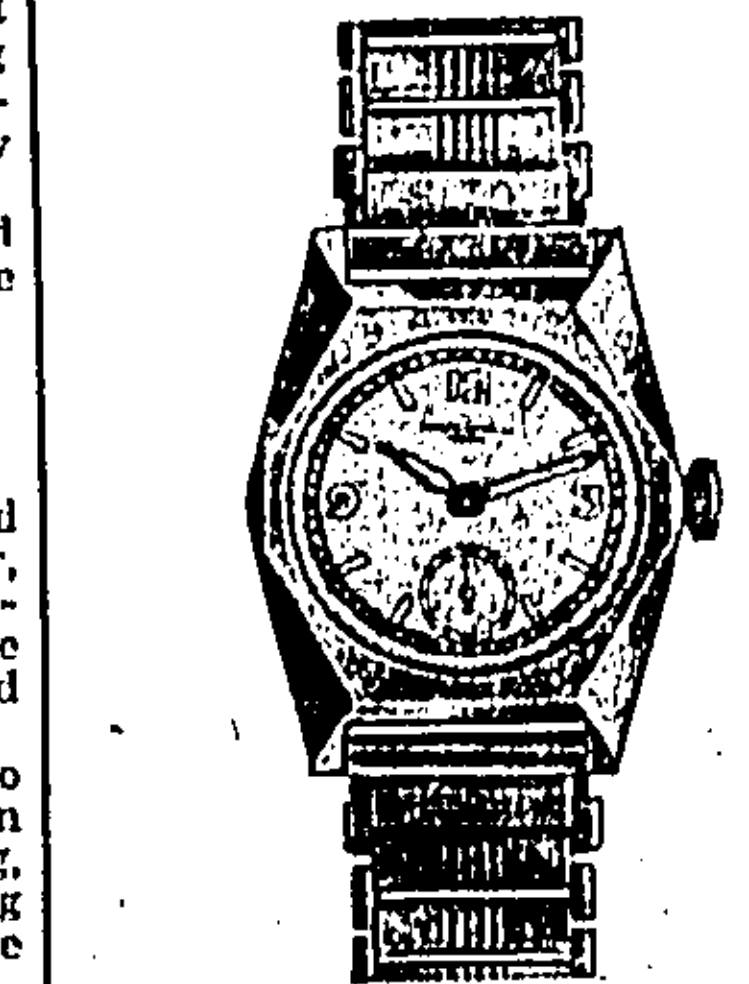
For leaving his car unattended in Queen's Road Central near the China Emporium at 12.45 p.m. on June 6, R. J. D. C. Grive, of 804, The Peak was fined \$5 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

SENNET
FRERESHIGH CLASS JEWELLERS
Gloucester Building
Padder StreetSTOP
WATCHES
FOR ALL
SPORTSFOLDING
TRAVELLING
CLOCKS8 DAYS
WITH OR
WITHOUT
ALARM

MOVADO



Record

WATER PROOF
WATCHESTHE WATCH
MANUFACTURED FOR
HONGKONGand
TROPICAL CLIMATESDWYER CALMLY
PLEADS "NOT GUILTY,
MY LORD"

(Continued from Page 3.)

there was only one man he hated more than Dickinson.

After he had finished his duties, Dwyer went to the cabin occupied by Dye and asked him what he meant by saying, "What a terrible mess." Dye said he was referring to the shooting of Dickinson and added: "What a terrible thing—a murderer at large and no one knows who his next victim would be." Dwyer replied he was not sorry as Dickinson had many enemies in the ship and he was one of them.

Placed In Custody

Dwyer was subsequently summoned before the Commander and to him he made a statement, endeavouring to establish an alibi by saying that he was on the starboard side the whole time. Certain information, however, had been received about him and he was placed in protective custody.

In the meantime, investigations had been started in other directions. Dwyer's locker was searched and two rounds of ammunition were found. A rifle was discovered missing, obviously having been thrown overboard, while the Chinese on board were mustered and Dwyer was asked to identify the one whom he said he had seen going to the "heads." Dwyer picked out one, who however denied he had gone forward during the night.

Referring again to an overcoat, seen on the booms, Counsel suggested it had been used for no other purpose than to cover the rifle as the night was hot. The murderer had apparently forgotten to take it away, for about 1.50 it was found in the ventilator near the "booms" by the master-at-arms. The overcoat was examined and it was found to have two buttons missing. These buttons were inside one of the pockets together with a blue scarf. The master-at-arms, however, did not take the scarf away but put it back in the ventilator, for the only purpose

PEAK CLUB
ROBBERY

A gold watch and bracelet valued at \$100, he been reported as lost or stolen from the Peak Club by L. R. Andrews of 301 The Peak.

JACKET STOLEN

R. A. Stirling of the Hongkong Electric Company, Gloucester Building, has reported to the police yesterday the loss of a jacket and various articles valued at \$45.

MALAYAN ATTACKED
BY CHINESE

Attacked by Chinese in King's Park yesterday, a Malayan residing at No. 202 Reclamation Street was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to the forehead.

of his going to the "booms" was to look for a weapon.

Seen With Overcoat

About 4 a.m., Dwyer was seen going down the ladder leading to the galley flat, carrying an overcoat. He went through the galley flat to the recreation space where he put the overcoat and the oilskin which he was wearing. Counsel suggested that this coat was the same as the one seen at the "booms" earlier on.

In the course of his evidence, before the Board of Enquiry set on board the ship, Dwyer mentioned the coat, saying he got it from his flat because it was raining. He also said he later put it in the ventilator on the upper deck, but this was a fatal mistake, said Counsel, for there was no ventilator at the place which he described. This showed, Counsel submitted, that Dwyer was telling a story, a great deal of which was true but the essentials of which were untrue and put in by him to suit his purpose.

Counsel concluded his opening, which lasted exactly three hours, by saying that the Jury could not but accept the evidence for the prosecution.

His Lordship then suggested that he, the Jury and Counsel should pay a visit to the ship to see for themselves the actual places mentioned, and this was agreed to.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Bellerophon	June 21.
Saigon	Athos II	June 22.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	June 22.
All Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th June.		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th May and London	Parcels—London date, 19th May	
All Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th June.		
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	June 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Seachuen	June 22.
Tientsin	Van Heutsz	June 22.
Java	Jeppore	June 23.
Amoy and Swatow	Marchal Joffre	June 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Japan		
All Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
All Mail for Liuchow and Yunnan	Eurasia Plane	Tues. June 21.
by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 21, 5 p.m.
All Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues. June 21.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 21, 5 p.m.
All Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues. June 21.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 21, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Taiming	Wed. June 22, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausung	Wed. June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya	Tjlsadanne	Wed. June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Athos II	Wed. June 22, 9.30 a.m.
"Shanghai"	Bolshevik	Wed. June 22, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Flok On	Wed. June 22, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Chakong	Wed. June 22, 12.30 p.m.
"Shanghai"	Hector	Wed. June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kingyuan	Wed. June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	

JAPANESE INSIST ON CONTROL

Of Whangpoo River
Dredging Plans
Hold Conservancy
Board's Ships

London, June 20. The silting up of the Whangpoo River was the subject of three questions, addressed to the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John Ingham, Conservative Member for Bolton, asked:

(a) What has been the result of negotiations between the Consular Body in Shanghai and the Japanese authorities for a resumption of dredging by the Whangpoo Conservancy Board?

(b) What has been the result of negotiations with the Japanese authorities for the return of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board vessels and other property?

(c) In view of the continued detention by the Japanese authorities of Whangpoo Conservancy Board vessels, will the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs inquire whether there are any surplus dredgers available in Singapore which could be loaned for this service?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replied that according to latest information negotiations were still continuing between the Consular Body and the Japanese authorities. The Japanese authorities require that Conservancy work should be carried on under Japanese naval and military control, and that the more important members of the personnel should be nominated by the Japanese authorities.

"In these circumstances, there are obvious objections to the proposal to lend dredgers from Singapore," Mr. Butler concluded.—*Reuter*.

DE VALERA SURE OF MAJORITY

Dublin, June 20. Latest count in the Eire elections shows that Mr. Eamon de Valera will have an absolute majority over all other parties. Only a few constituencies have yet to be heard from.

When counting ceased to-day the situation was as follows:

	Old Deal	New Deal
Flanna Fail	60	60
Fine Gael	48	48
Labour	13	6
Independent	8	7

Mr. de Valera's Flanna Fail is assured of a working majority for the first time in six years.—*Reuter*.

ALHAMBRA TO-MORROW

A GRIPPING GANGSTER
DRAMA WITH A GRASP-A
MINUTE THRILL



RIVALRY IN
GANGLAND!
with a killer
muscling in on
a social lion
who was under-
cover man of
the racket!

LAW OF THE
UNDERWORLD

CHESTER MORRIS
ANNE SHIRLEY
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
WALTER ABEL

Japan's Fleet May Invade Kamchatka Waters

K.R.A. Plans Extension Of Membership

Collaborating With
Emergency Refugee
Council

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Tuesday, June 14, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer), Miss D. Sawyer, Rev. C. B. E. Sargent, Messrs. B. W. Bradbury, W. C. Fehow, Lam Ming Fan, Li Chor Chi, C. M. Manners, D. W. Munton, I. N. Murray, R. Pestonji and C. E. Terry. Apologies of absence were received from the Hon. Mr. de Almeida Castro, Junr., and Messrs. W. J. Hatley and W. A. Muckinlay.

It was agreed to send a circular letter to as many Kowloon residents as possible in an endeavour to increase the membership of the Association. A draft of the proposed letter was considered and subsequently left in the hands of the Correspondence Sub-Committee.

Letters with respect to the Star Ferry Co. air raids precautions lectures, street watering, traffic matters, the riksha stand near Observatory Road bus services, and the erection of direction plates for "hidden" buildings, were read and approved.

A letter was read from the Emergency Refugee Council asking if the Association was prepared to send a delegate to assist in its work. The President was appointed to this office.

A letter from the Urban Council, with reference to drainage and sanitation at Kowloon City, mentioned the steps taken to abate nuisances. This was remitted to the Sanitation Sub-Committee for inspection and report and it was decided to send a copy of the letter to the original complainant.

PUBLIC A.R.P. LECTURE PLAN
A special sub-committee was appointed to make arrangements to hold a public air raids precautions lecture in Kowloon.

With reference to the rumoured erection of mule stables at Kowloon Tong, a letter from Government was read in which it was stated that the stables, if erected, would be at least 400 yards from the nearest habitation. It was agreed to ask the Kowloon Tong Garden City Association if they intended to take any further steps in the matter.

A letter from a member brought attention to the difficulty of locating the Kowloon Hospital and suggested that a large sign be erected near the bus stop serving the Hospital, and at the same time, to the need for erecting a waiting room near that bus stop similar to the one erected near the Queen Mary Hospital in Hongkong.

The Traffic Sub-Committee submitted a report. Regarding the need for a pedestrian crossing and traffic island in Nathan Road, it was agreed to write Government enclosing a plan to show the exact positions for these measures.

The need for more efficient reflectors on nullans and grass plots was also to be brought to Government's notice.

The question of the removal of all grass plots from Kowloon roads was referred back for further consideration.

The need for signs on S-bends on roads in the New Territories was also referred back in order to obtain specific details of the places in question.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	83 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	70
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	10 1/2
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s France	11.80
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.97 1/2

360 LIVES LOST WHEN FLAGSHIP GOES DOWN

(Continued from Page 6.)

distance was to be eight and not six cables. So Gillford returned to the cabin and reported to the Admiral what he had just been told by Hawkins Smith. Moreover, Bourke, who was standing by, put in, "You certainly said it was to be more than six cables." But the Admiral refused to alter the order. "Leave it six cables," he said.

After Gillford had gone up on deck again Bourke ventured to remonstrate, and reminded the Admiral that the Victoria's turning circle was eight hundred yards. The Admiral replied, rather sharply, "That is all right; leave it at six cables." And so at six cables it was left.

We come back to the original question. How came Admiral Tryon to give so impossible an order, to persist in it despite the representations of his staff, and not to see its implication until it was too late to avoid a collision?

At the time a number of theories were put forward, some of which were neither generous nor particularly intelligent, and are therefore best ignored.

An explanation better worth considering than most of the theories pronounced is to be found in what we may term the "blind spot" solution, which at least appeals to something that is a familiar experience with many of us.

It may happen to us to take a particular walk every day, from our home to our office, or from our office to our club, or from the station to our home.

Each day we make that little journey in precisely the same way; we follow an identical route; we cross the street at exactly the same point. Then one day, for no reason that we can explain, we make a change; we take a different turning, or we cross the street at a different point.

Some tiny change, of which we were quite unconscious, has taken place in the mechanism of our brains, and jolted us, as it were, out of our familiar groove.

Or, again, most of us have known what it is to add up some simple figures, and fail to arrive at a correct total; to add them up again and to fail again; and even a third time, with the same result. In the end we find, perhaps, that we have been adding together eight and seven, and making the sum 13.

We know quite well that eight and seven do not make 13, but by some curious mental kink we have for a while made and persisted in the mistake. Or, in the same way, it may happen that someone will put to us a perfectly simple and obvious proposition, and for a few minutes we are stricken with an obtuseness which forbids our comprehension.

A little later we cannot understand how we could have failed to see the point at once.

Even a machine, which has been running smoothly for weeks, will suddenly and for no apparent reason go wrong, and as suddenly and as incomprehensibly recover. And men's brains are not machines.

May not some accident of this nature be the true explanation of the order which caused the sinking of the Victoria? The whole tragedy, long as it may appear in the telling, took place in a very brief space of time.

At 2.30 p.m., or thereabouts, the order was being discussed in the Admiral's cabin. At 3.30 p.m. the Victoria was sinking, and Admiral Tryon was not only deeply conscious of his tragic error, but was dealing, in a cool and rational way, with the terrible situation which had arisen.

It is not possible that, during the early afternoon of Thursday, June 22, he suffered from one of those queer mental lapses of which many of us have had personal experience? That is at least a possible theory, which in the absence of any better explanation we may be inclined to accept.

The order was Admiral Tryon's "blind spot."

CLIPPER DUE TO-MORROW

The Pan-American Airways Clipper is expected to arrive at Kai Tak airport at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow from Manila.

The plane will leave on Thursday at 8.30 a.m. on the return trip. Imperial Airways announced to-day that the mid-week plane is expected to arrive at Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow with mails from England and Australia.

WOULD DEFY SOVIET ORDER

Seeks To Force
Entrance To
Fishing Ground

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received by Wireless Telegraphy, June 21, 1.45 a.m.; published June 21, 10.15 a.m.)

Tokyo, June 21.

Japanese reports state that the Nichiro Fisheries Company is sending its "mother-ship," Koryu Maru, to the Kamchatka fishing grounds despite the reported Russian refusal to grant this vessel a sailing permit.

The *Miyako Shimbun*, a well-informed newspaper, says Japan is prepared to send warships to these fishing grounds to protect Japanese fishing vessels.

It will be recalled that after long negotiation the Russian Government gave the Japanese permission to fish in the Kamchatka waters, but refused to allow that country to send "mother-ships" with the fishing fleet for some reason not disclosed.—*United Press*.

Austrian Loan Settlement Now Nearer

London, June 20. Negotiations between Great Britain and Germany for a settlement of the Austrian debts problem made favourable progress during the week-end, according to informed circles here.

It is understood that both Britain and Germany have intimated their willingness to make concessions so that a settlement acceptable to both parties may be reached. An agreement is expected before the end of this week.

The present position is summed up by the *London Times*, which writes that both Germany and Britain desire to avoid an exchange clearing system in the interest of commercial relations between the two countries.—*Trans-Ocean*.

King Joins His Navy

Leading Exercises
In H.M.S. Nelson

London, June 20. His Majesty the King is spending to-night with the Home Fleet.

Accompanied by the Duke of Kent, he journeyed to Portsmouth to-day, and received an enthusiastic reception on his arrival.

The night will be spent aboard the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert and to-morrow His Majesty will board the battleship Nelson and lead the Home Fleet in exercises.

The Queen Mother visited the National Maritime Museum to-day, and showed great interest in the exhibits, many of which have been donated by Her Majesty the Queen.—*Reuter*.

Does Japan Evade Answer To Britain?

Questions Asked In
House Of Commons

London, June 20. "Lord Halifax is awaiting a report from His Majesty's Consul General in Shanghai on the most recent steps he has taken regarding representations to the Japanese Government to permit the free circulation of trams of the Shanghai Electric Construction Company in the Hongkew and Yangtsepoo districts, particularly in order to facilitate the resumption of work in British and other factories."

This statement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question by Mr. A. C. Morling, Conservative Member for Preston.

Mr. Morling asked whether Mr. Butler was satisfied that there was no evasion by the Japanese authorities in answering the British representations, as some time has elapsed since the matter has been raised.

Mr. Butler: "I sincerely hope that we will receive a reply, because the question of the restoration of the northern district of Shanghai is under our constant consideration. British representations have been made to the Japanese to enable representatives of British bondholders of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway to inspect and survey the line, and that necessary measures should be taken to safeguard the financial interests of bondholders. The position, however, is still as it was when I replied to previous questions on May 23."—*Reuter*.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos	June 20	June 21
Atanok	42	42		
Atok	20	27 1/2		
Rapido Gold	20	22 1/2		
Benguet Consolidated	100	10.00		
Coco Grove	47	47		
Consolidated Mines	8035	Ung.		
Demonstration	28	20		
I.X.L.	70	70		
Farquhar Gums	Ung.	Ung.		
San Mateo	40 1/2	40 1/2		
Suyco	Ung.	Ung.		
United Paper	21	21		

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Stocks on the Manila Exchange were practically unchanged in a quiet session.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 20. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The business picture to-day was less drab. The magazine "Steel" estimates steel operations at 27% of capacity and says that there are indications that the industry has plucked the bottom of the depression. The Iron and Steel Institute steel operations at 28% of capacity. There were reports to-day of a rise in the returns of the lumber industry. Railroad reports for May show an improvement, with many of the roads anticipating further stimulus from the Government's recovery programme. The oil price-structure is strengthening and this section of the market made a good showing to-day. Unfavourable factors included the downward trend of retail advertising, the lower trend of European business and expectation that second-quarter corporate profits will be 60% below those of last year.

Dow Jones Averages June 18	Close
30 Industrials	113.23
20 Rails	117.75
20 Utilities	118.01
40 Bonds	120.70
11 Commodity	18.94
Index	83.50
	unquoted 49.20

EXCHANGE RATES

	June 17	June 20
Paris	178.20/04	177.15
Geneva	21.65 1/2	21.63 1/2
Berlin	12.30 1/2	12.30 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Osaka	19.80	19.80
Amsterdam	22.40	22.40
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Helsinki	220 1/2	220 1/2
Brussels	29.20 1/2	29.20 1/2
New York	4.90 1/4	4.90 1/4
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1/2.27/32	1/2.27/32
Shanghai	8 1/4 d.	8 1/4 d.
Bombay	1/5.25/32	1/5.25/32
Montreal	5.01 1/2	5.00 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	218	218
Bucharest	607 1/2	607 1/2
Montevideo	19 1/4	20 1/4
Buenos Aires	18.90 1/2	18.90 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2 1/2	2 1/2
Silver (Spot)	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (forward)	18 1/2	18 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—*British Wireless*.

WOULD ABANDON BOMBING

Britain Prepared To
Cease Policing By
R.A.F. Bombers

London, June 20. The opening of the International Red Cross Congress in London next Monday prompted the *London Times* to-day to discuss the question of the bombardment of open towns in a lengthy editorial, which contains the remarkable admission that Great Britain's own position in the matter is seriously prejudiced by the bombardment of native settlements on the North-West Frontier of India.

The *Times* denies that the attitude adopted by Britain at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva—when Britain demanded the insertion of a clause allowing the employment of aircraft for policing purposes in certain regions—is responsible for the wholesale slaughter of civilians in Spain and China, since Great Britain has intimated on several occasions that it will not insist on the use of aircraft for policing purposes if such insistence stands in the way of a general agreement regarding the use of bombers.

"Britain would still be willing to abandon the use of bombers as a policing instrument if a general agreement banning the bombardment of civilians would be facilitated," the editorial says.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Tin Quotas Settled

Buffer Stocks To
Be Created

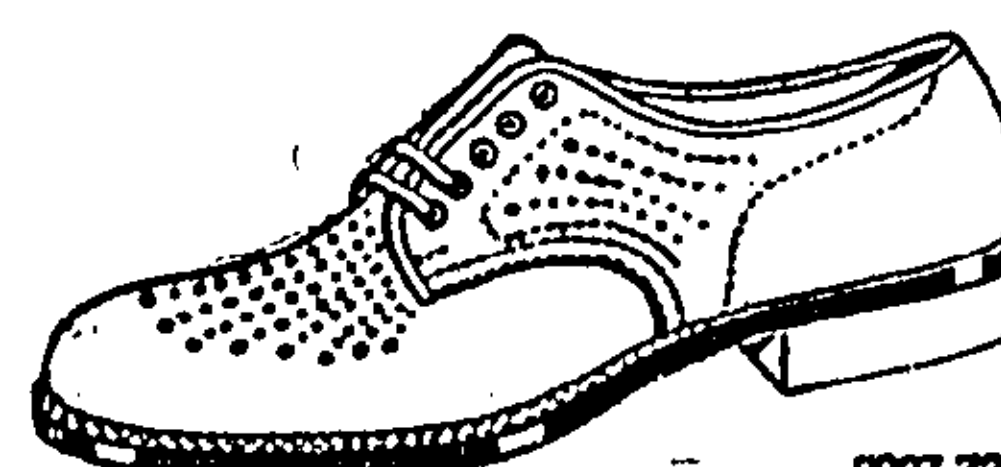
London, June 20. The International Tin Committee has fixed the quota for July-September at 35 per cent. of the recently revised standard tonnages.

The buffer stock scheme was signed by all delegates present at the meeting to-day, Spain being unrepresented.

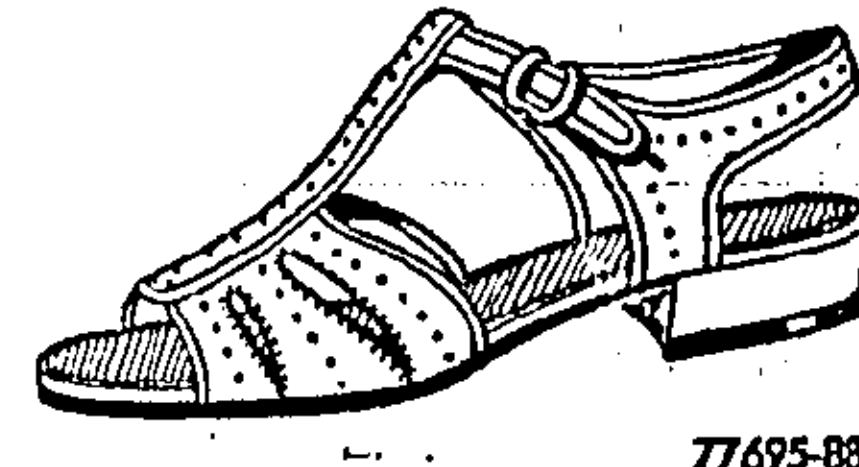
Contributions to buffer stocks for the third quarter have been fixed at 10 per cent. of standard tonnages. The next meeting of the Committee will be held at The Hague on September 14.—*Reuter*.

The original quota was fixed at 45 per cent. *United Press* adds that the Buffer Pool will absorb about 10,000 tons of tin, which will be accumulated during the next six months. The standard tonnages for the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya have been increased by 7 1/2 per cent. as a result of the new arrangement.

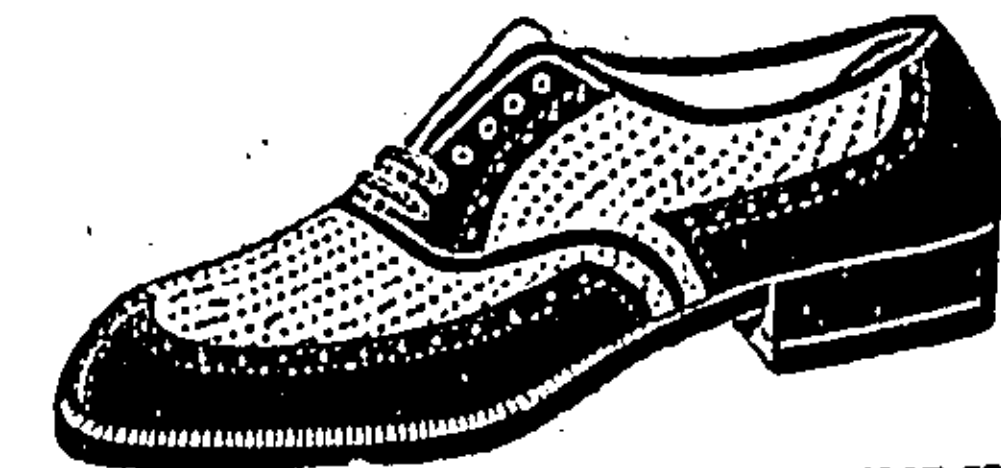
SUMMER SHOES FOR DAILY WEAR



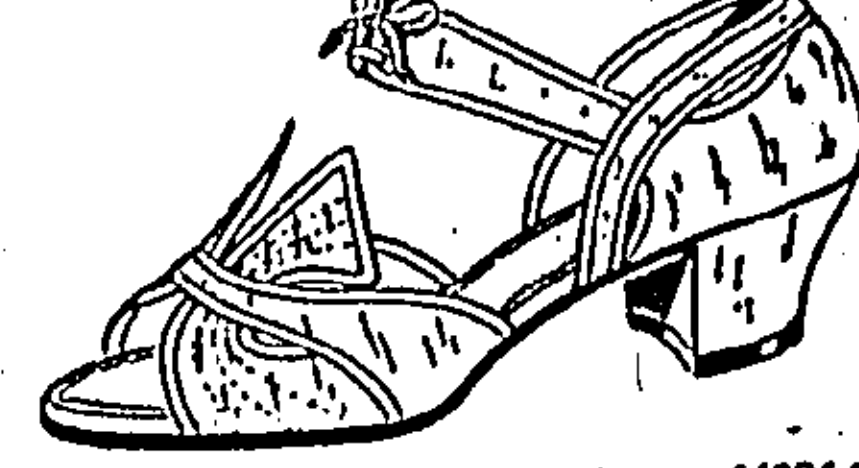
Gent's white suede shoes with flexible leather soles. Price \$5.90.



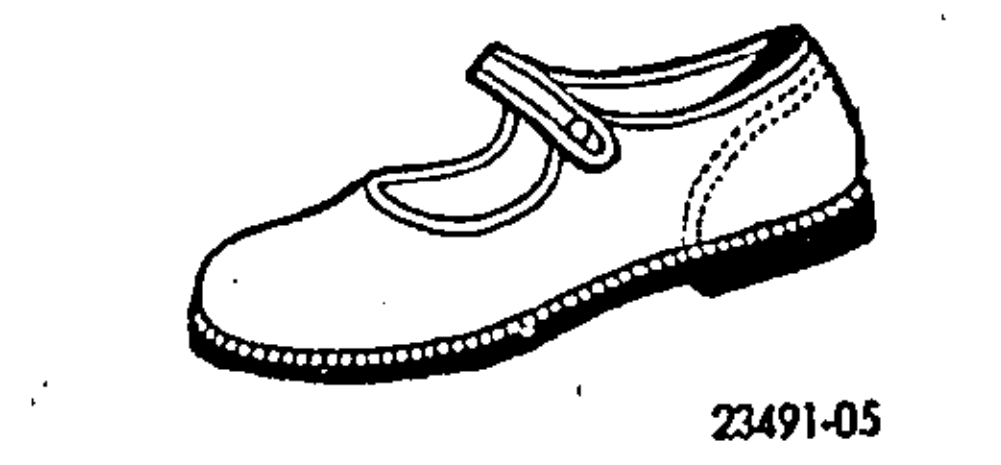
Ladies' white canvas sandal with flat heels. Price \$2.90.



Gent's linen shoes with imitation suede combination and refined rubber soles. Price \$3.90.



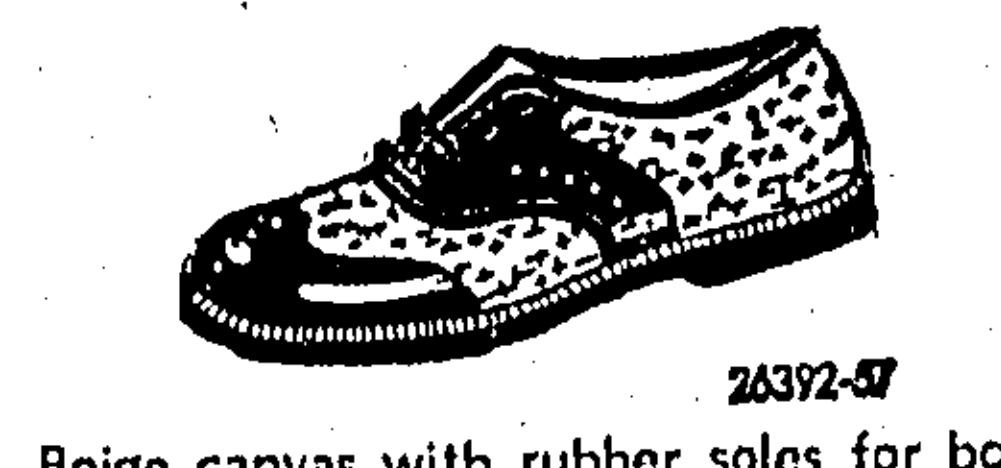
Ladies' linen sandal with Cuban heels and refined rubber soles. Colours in white and beige. Price \$3.90.



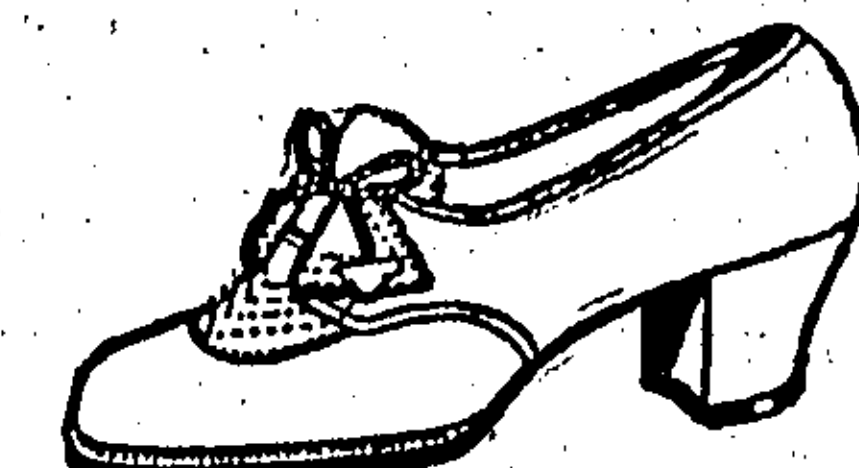
Children white canvas shoes with rubber soles. Size 3-8, \$1.20 Size 9-11, \$1.50 Size 12-2, \$1.90.



Ladies' attractive walking shoes of pattern hem and trimmed with blue or brown suede. Price \$3.90.



Beige canvas with rubber soles for boys and girls. Size 3-8, \$1.40 Size 9-11, \$1.50 Size 12-2, \$1.90.



Ladies' linen shoes with beige colour and attractive design. Price \$3.90.

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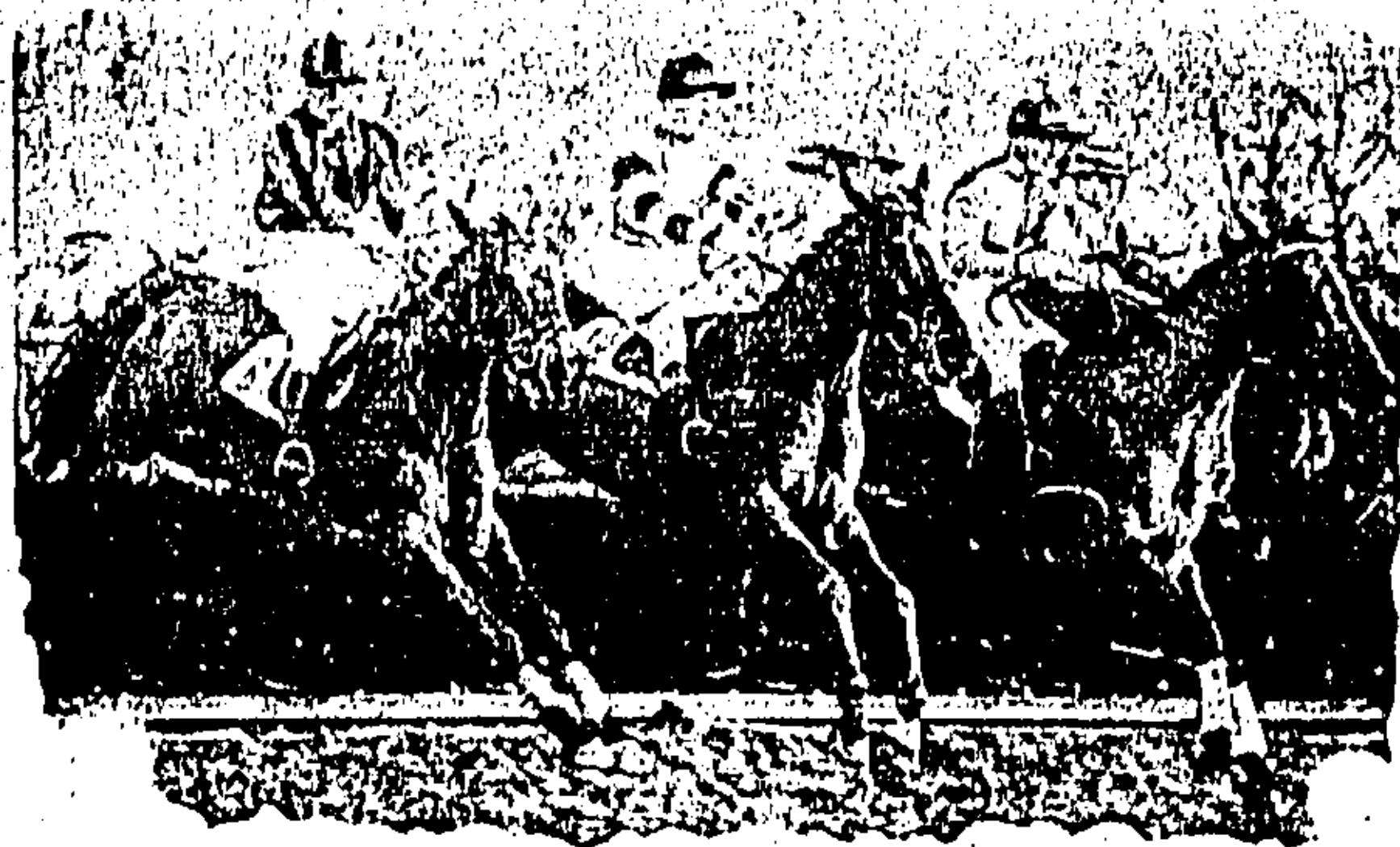
Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938.

HONGKONG SHOULD GO TO WAR

The time has come for Hongkong to take stock of the narcotic situation here, and very seriously endeavour to combat an evil which is showing no signs of abating, but on the contrary thrives increasingly. It has long been a thorn in the conscience of many British people that the opium trade should ever have been countenanced. While there are some who maintain that the habitual use of opium in small amounts is harmless, the bulk of evidence is entirely contradictory. The opium habit inevitably gets out of control of an individual, even more easily than the alcohol habit, and there is no denying the insidiousness of either. The ridiculous claim that opium, and its derivatives, can cure such things as tuberculosis and venereal disease has tempted thousands to use this dangerous drug, to their complete undoing. There is a great difference between relief and cure. It is unthinkable that any medical practitioner would recommend liquor as a cure for venereal diseases; and it is just as preposterous to assert that opium is a specific for consumption. Such dreadful theories should be exploded.

To get down to cases, not a day goes by that Revenue Officers, fighting a tireless campaign, do not discover some new branch of the narcotic industry in Hongkong. It is not a far-fetched assumption to say that hundreds of opium divans known to them during the past several years have been raided, but that other hundreds have never been discovered. It is not untrue to say that in spite of their splendid labours the Revenue Officers are not sufficiently numerous to combat this growth effectively. And there is a growth. The raiding squads will be the first to admit it. They know. They probably also know, or guess, that they are up against something bigger than a few thousands of petty distributors of narcotics. The fact that they can raid a premises one day, imprison the keeper, and the paraphernalia of the dream trade, and return to find the place operating again a matter of a few hours afterwards, indicates that the organisation is widespread and efficient. There may be more than one big ring operating here, but it is a certainty that the arrest of the keepers of these divans is not

Baffling Mystery of the Fatal Order

ON Thursday, June 22, 1893, the London season was at its height. A great deal was happening.

Night after night in the House of Commons, before crowded galleries, Gladstone and Chamberlain were fighting each other through the financial clauses of the second Home Rule Bill. On July 16, His Royal Highness the Duke of York was to marry the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, and London was buzzing with the excitement of a royal wedding.

The Australians had come over to watch the Ashes; (on Thursday they were destroying Kent at Gravesend). You might go to see Mr. George Alexander make a great hit in Pinner's new piece, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," or, if your tastes were more classical, you might visit the Lyceum, where Mr. Henry Irving was playing Shylock to Miss Ellen Terry's Portia.

There were the usual dinners, dances, receptions; and, it may be remembered, on that Thursday evening, Lady Tryon, wife of Sir George Tryon, K.C.B., Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean squadron, was at home in her house at Eaton-place to some two hundred guests.

Afterwards a curious tale was whispered (though never confirmed) about her party. One of two of the guests, it was said, had seen enter the drawing-room and pass through it the familiar figure of the hestess's husband, the Admiral.

Of course, it was impossible. All the world knew that the Admiral was with his squadron in Mediterranean waters, where Lady Tryon had arrived only three weeks before. Still, that was the story, and it is probably quite untrue.

While London was doing and dancing its way through that June night, a dreadful thing had happened. The first rumour of it arrived early on Friday morning with a cable from the British Consul at Tripoli in Syria; and by eleven o'clock, when an official wire reached the Admiralty, the news had become pretty widely known in certain well-informed circles.

The Victoria, the flagship of Admiral Sir George Tryon, while manoeuvring off the coast of Syria the previous afternoon, had collided with another battleship, the Camperdown, and had sunk with fearful loss of life.

The latter reports only serve to confirm the news. There had been some strange, inexplicable disaster, in which the Victoria had gone to the bottom, and with her, the Admiral, twenty-two officers, and three hundred and thirty-seven men had perished.

Although, during the weeks that followed, and particularly from the proceedings of the inevitable court martial, it became clear how the accident had happened, why it happened remained, and still remains, something of a mystery.

Yet there is plenty of evidence for the principal facts. On Thursday, June 22, the British Mediterranean squadron, under the command of Vice-admiral Sir George Tryon, left Beyrout for Tripoli. Shortly before the disaster took place, the squadron, which consisted of eleven battleships, was steaming at about eight knots in the formation known as line abreast.

Before making the evening anchorage the Admiral proposed to carry

going to put a stop to a dirty organised business.

The emergency is particularly grave because of the increasingly widespread use of heroin and other such drugs, much worse in their effect upon the addict than opium. And heroin pills are cheap. A few cents are sufficient to purchase enough of these deadly, little pink pills thoroughly to poison the system and shatter the nerves. And it does not take many such investments to make a man or woman an addict. They do not know it, but the smokers of these pills are experimenting with a particularly unpleasant form of death. It is just a question of how long they can resist.

There are cures—yes. But this is not the time to talk of cures. This is the time to strike with all the force at the command of the authorities to wipe out a disgusting growth which is well on the way to making this British Colony a horror-hole like Mukden was—and possibly still is, if eye-witness evidence given to the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations is to be believed. In Hongkong we can pursue a snatcher; but offenders against the narcotic laws are treated with relative leniency. Their punishment to fit their crime could be increased tenfold. And while they are not the people whom the authorities would like to reach, they are the servants of those hidden criminals who are causing so much misery, and an example made of them might discourage their successors.

GREAT SEA DRAMAS

By J. G. Lockhart

360 LIVES LOST WHEN FLAGSHIP GOES DOWN

out certain manoeuvres. First of all the formation was changed into two columns, line ahead. At this point the position of the various ships is clear from the following diagram.

Camperdown 1,200 yards Victoria

▲ ▲
▲ ▲
▲ ▲
▲ ▲

It will thus be seen that the Camperdown, commanded by Admiral Markham, was leading the port column, and Admiral Tryon's flagship the Victoria, the starboard column; and that between the two columns there was a distance of six cables, or 1,200 yards.

The Admiral then gave a very peculiar order. He signalled that when the squadron had passed the spot where he proposed anchoring, the course was to be reversed by the two lines turning inwards in succession (like partners in a country dance). In this way the relative formation would be maintained when the squadron returned to its anchorage.

Provided the distance between the two columns was sufficient, the manoeuvre, though unusual, was perfectly feasible. On the other hand, if there was not enough distance, it was obvious, even to the lay mind, that a collision was inevitable.

When the order was given, the two columns, as we have seen, were 1,200 yards apart. The smallest turning circles of both the Victoria and the Camperdown were 600 yards; but their normal turning circles must have been nearer 800.

When, therefore, the two ships turned in towards each other, it was clear that a point would be reached where the circles, under the most favourable circumstances, would meet, and more probably would intersect in other words, assuming that the manoeuvre was carried out, as it was meant to be carried out, practically simultaneously by both ships, nothing could prevent a collision at the point of contact or intersection.

Although the attention of Admiral Tryon was twice drawn to the undue proximity of the Victoria and the Camperdown, he persisted in his intention and flew the following signal: "Second division alter course in succession sixteen points to starboard, preserving the order of the fleet; and the first division alter course in succession sixteen points to port, preserving the order of the fleet."

In the Camperdown Admiral Markham and Captain Johnstone were quite at a loss to interpret the order.

"It is impossible," exclaimed the Admiral to his flag-lieutenant. "It is an impracticable manoeuvre."

As the Camperdown hesitated to acknowledge the order, Admiral Tryon signalled: "What are you waiting for?" In his doubt Markham signalled back that the order was not understood. He then consulted again with his captain, and together they came to the conclusion that the manoeuvre must be attempted.

"We have got to do it," said Markham. Probably, they reasoned, the Commander-in-Chief had some plan which was not yet apparent. He was a skilful and experienced tactician, and it was unthinkable that he was intending to carry out an evolution which must end in a collision.

Afterwards Markham stated that he thought Tryon might be meaning to circle round his division, although the message certainly did not suggest such an interpretation. At any rate, the Camperdown signalled back that the order was understood, and the two leaders began to turn inwards.

What followed on board the flagship is best described by the captain, the Honourable Maurice Bourke,

in the evidence which he gave to the court martial.

"Directly the signal came down and the helm was put over, the ships having swung about two points with the helm extreme, I said to the Admiral, 'We shall be very close to the ship,' meaning the Camperdown. I then turned to Mr. Lawson, midshipman, who was my aide-de camp, and told him to take the distance to the Camperdown."

"To the best of my recollection, when I spoke to the Admiral he looked at me, but made no answer at all. After I spoke to Mr. Lawson I again said, 'We had better do something. We shall be very close to the Camperdown.' All this time we were turning."

Then said to the Admiral receiving no answer. May I go astern full speed with the port screw? I asked this question to the best of my belief twice or three times quickly, one after the other. At last he said, 'Yes.' The port telegraph was immediately put full speed, and within half a minute or so I ordered both screws to be put full speed astern."

In the Camperdown the same orders had been given and carried out. But it was too late. Slowly, inexorably, the two great ships drew near to each other; and within three and a half to four minutes of the beginning of the manoeuvre they met in a terrible impact.

The Camperdown crashed into the bows of the Victoria, rending and grinding through the flagship's protective armour. Below the waterline she worked an even more fatal mischief, for her great steel ram ripped its way into the other ship, much as the task of an elephant tearing out the vitals of its victim.

By the force of the impact the Victoria was heaved sideways bodily for a distance of seventy feet, and as she fell away from the Camperdown she began to heel over to starboard. She had been mortally wounded.

Yet on board the most perfect discipline prevailed. The sick were brought up on deck, the prisoners were released from the guard-room, and the crews were ordered to quarters.

The men moved as on parade, and carried out their orders or stood in their ranks in absolute silence. Some of them were told off to place a collision mat over the gaping wound in the bows, and continued at their hopeless task until the water was up to their waists. They were then recalled and fell in with the others.

Admiral Tryon, his staff-commander, his flag-lieutenant and a midshipman were standing on the chart-house.

"It is all my fault," said the Admiral sadly, as the ship began to keel over, and he looked down on the waiting ranks of his men.

When the collision took place the other ships in the squadron had at once made ready to launch their boats. But presently the flagship signalled "Annual sending boats." It is believed that the Admiral then intended to steam toward the shore, which was not very far away; but the end was too near.

Some ten minutes after the collision the Admiral turned to his staff-commander and said, "I think she's going."

"Yes, sir, I think she is," was the reply.

The Admiral then signalled "Send boats immediately," and noticing that the midshipman was still standing by his side, he said, "Don't stop there, youngster; go to a boat." But the boy stayed and went down with his chief.

The men had fallen in with their backs to the buoys, but on the order "Right about turn" they turned and faced the sea. Not a man broke the ranks or tried to jump; near as was the end, the discipline held.

So the Victoria began to go down, turning slowly right over as she did so. An officer shouted to the men

to jump, and they rushed in swarms up the sloping deck and tried to struggle through the ports.

Many of them succeeded in climbing through, and were actually seen clambering along the ship's bottom. Admiral Tryon, who had been last observed refusing the lifeboat which his staff-commander brought him, went down with the ship.

It was a ghastly scene. Owing, perhaps, to the attempt which had been made to steam for the shore, the engines were kept working until the ship sank; so that the engine and furnace rooms were full of men who were trapped and died at their posts.

Probably their death was mercifully swift. Moreover, as the ship turned over, the racing screws were forced above the surface, catching and mangle many unfortunate men. Like some huge gullotine, the blades whirled round, shearing off heads and arms and legs, so that, to the horror of the sinking, the surrounding sea became red with blood.

The Victoria continued to heel as she went down, until the water rushed in at the funnels and reached the decks. There was a loud explosion, and with screws still racing furiously the battleship disappeared in a foaming swirl.

The sea boiled and eddied for a few moments round the spot where she had sunk, the surface was dotted with the heads of struggling men, and from the depths came two muffled reports as the boilers burst.

Nearly 300 men were picked up by the boats which hurried to the spot. Among these, it is now interesting to recall, was the young commander of the Victoria, John Jellicoe, who, when the accident happened, was lying in his bunk, sick with fever.

He rushed up on deck in his pyjamas, managed to secure a life-belt, and was eventually taken into one of the boats. Twenty-one years later he was to become Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet in the Great War.

The court martial on the collision and the loss of the Victoria was held at Malta, and opened on July 17, under the presidency of Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour.

After sitting for ten days and taking a good deal of evidence, the court found that the disaster had been caused by the order of the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-admiral Tryon; that everything possible had been done to save the ship and the lives of the men in her; and that no blame attached to Captain Bourke.

The court also expressed its regret that Admiral Markham had not protested more strongly against the fatal manoeuvre, but considered that it was not in the best interests of the Service to censure him for obeying the orders of his superior officer.

Although the proceedings of the court established beyond reasonable doubt the sequence of events which led to the collision, they did little, if anything, to solve the mystery which people found, and still find, most baffling about the ship and the lives of the men in her; and that no blame attached to Captain Bourke.

When we recall the facts, the problem becomes more puzzling than ever. The Admiral had the reputation of being one of the most skilful tacticians and experienced sailors in the Royal Navy. He had held a number of important posts with credit. He belonged to the newer school of scientific seamen. He had, for instance, recently reorganised our whole system of coastguard signals.

From the evidence given at the court martial it was clear that he enjoyed the entire confidence of the officers under his command. In fact, it was largely the conviction of Admiral Markham that his chief could not be contemplating the manoeuvre which the signal seemed to indicate that induced him to comply with the order. Nor does the evidence in any way help to elucidate a problem which appeared to be largely psychological.

If it had transpired that Admiral Tryon was absent-minded or careless or deaf, or subject to fits of mental aberration, an explanation might have been suggested. But the evidence flatly contradicted any theory of the kind. It all served to show that the Admiral was a cool, well-balanced, efficient and experienced sailor.

The mystery deepens when we consider what actually took place in the flagship. The officers principally concerned were the Admiral himself, Captain Bourke, Captain Hawkins Smith, the staff-commander, and Lord Gillford, the flag-lieutenant.

In the early afternoon, when the coming manoeuvre was being discussed, both Bourke and Hawkins Smith suggested to the Admiral that the distance of six cables between the two columns was insufficient, and the Admiral seems to have agreed that it should be increased to eight.

The staff-commander then went on deck, and shortly afterwards the Admiral sent for Lord Gillford and gave him the definite order to be transmitted by signal to the squadron. While the order itself was verbal, the Admiral actually took the trouble to write the figure 8 on a piece of paper, which he handed to the Flag-lieutenant. Gillford then went off and showed the paper to the Staff-commander, who insisted that there must have been some misunderstanding, since it had been agreed that the

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Nice morning, Miss Smith—followed by rain late in the afternoon."

German Officers Accused in U.S. Spy Plot

HIGH NAZI OFFICIALS INDICTED

Grand Jury Reveals Suspicion of Wide Operations of Ring

New York, June 20.

Mrs. Jessie Jordan, the Dundee hairdresser who was sentenced in Scotland on May 16 to four years' penal servitude for espionage against Great Britain, is among the 18 defendants named in the Federal Grand Jury indictments.

Other defendants include Lt. Commander Udo von Benin and Commander Herman Menzel, both believed to be residing in Berlin and connected with the Defence Office of the German War Ministry.

Doctor Ignatz Griebel and Herr Werner Gudenberg, two missing witnesses who disappeared from New York at the height of the investigations, are also among the indicted persons.

Other defendants are a hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa, an aeroplane mechanic, a private in the U.S. Army, and an Air Force sergeant in the U.S. Army who deserted in 1935.

Nine other defendants are described as residents of Germany.

The Government Prosecutor in charge of the investigations said that the brains of the alleged "Spy Ring" lived in Germany, and were connected with the German Government. They operated through agents in the United States and members of the crews of ships plying between Germany and American ports.

Instructions Sent From Liners

The general indictment charges all 18 accused with conspiracy to procure and transmit to Germany secret information regarding aircraft, ships and coastal defence of the United States. According to the indictment instructions were regularly sent from the liners Bremen and Hamburg to agents in the United States, concerning the procuring of code books, maps, models, and other secret documents on American national defence.

Only four of the defendants are in custody.—*Reuter Special.*

20 Indicted

New York, June 20. It is learned that indictments against twenty persons suspected of participation in espionage on behalf of Germany in the United States have been prepared for a Federal Grand Jury.

Although the Grand Jury voted on the indictments to-day they are not expected to be published until later in the week.

Under the title "Jury to Indict Hitler's Aides," the *New York Post* reports that the indictments actually name officials of the German Government who will be charged with aiding, directing and financing espionage activities in the United States. The newspaper asserts that the United States Government has given permission to the Federal Attorney in charge of the investigations to name the German officials if the evidence justifies such a course. "In view of the touchy pride of the Nazi Government, important diplomatic consequences are not unlikely," the *New York Post* adds.—*Reuter.*

Germany Accused

New York, June 20. The Federal Grand Jury investigating espionage in the United States has officially named Germany as the country sponsoring a wide spy network which is seeking American defence secrets.

The Grand Jury has returned three indictments against eighteen persons charged with conspiring to obtain and transmit to Germany plans and codes dealing with aircraft, naval and coastal armaments of the United States.—*United Press.*

Fear Complications

United Press adds that Hoffman Glaser and Rümrich Voss have been arrested and are charged with transmitting the restricted code used by American military aircraft, "with intent to be used to the advantage of a foreign Power, to wit, Germany."

It is expected that the direct naming of members of the German War

CHINESE GAIN IN SHANSI

Japanese Admit Severe Set-Back

Shanghai, June 20.

The Japanese military spokesman admitted to-day that the Japanese were still far from being in control of Shansi province.

Chinese troops in the province, whose strength the Japanese spokesman estimated at between 100,000 and 200,000, have re-established contact with the Chinese army on the southern bank of the Yellow River, and are constantly increasing their activity.

In foreign circles here it is pointed out that since the Japanese spokesman in Peking recently estimated that the number of Chinese troops in Shansi was 50,000, important reinforcements must have since been gained from some source.

In this connection it was reported some time ago that large detachments of Chinese troops had crossed the northern bank of the Yellow River.—*Trans-Ocean.*

RAILWAY LINE CUT

Shanghai, June 20. Railway traffic between Shanghai and Hangchow has been disrupted since last Sunday when the Number 42 Bridge of the line, 30 kilometres south of Kashi, was destroyed by a party of Chinese guerrillas.

A Japanese engineering corps was despatched to the spot yesterday to repair the bridge.—*Special.*

25 DIVISIONS

Peking, June 21. Nearly 25 divisions of Chinese troops are now in Shansi Province, according to the Japanese spokesman here.

The Chinese are concentrated in the southern part of the province, where they are attacking the Japanese garrisons.

Strong Chinese attacks are being launched on Chuow, where the Japanese are outnumbered 20 to one. Japanese reinforcements are being rushed to the area from several directions.—*United Press.*

Belgian Lady Cautioned On Passport Charge

Misinformation By Consul In Hamburg

Passport regulations in Hongkong are more stringent than those in England.

Leonore Walther, Belgian lady visiting the Colony, discovered this to-day, when she was summoned before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith for entering Hongkong without a valid passport.

The defendant said that she had been informed by the Belgian Consul in Hamburg that no visa was required for entrance to Hongkong or to England.

"I am afraid that your Consul was wrong," said Mr. Lockhart Smith. Det.-Sergeant Loughlin said that the Belgian Consul had been correct in stating that a visa was not necessary for England, but one was required before aliens could enter Hongkong.

Discharging the defendant with a caution, Mr. Lockhart Smith advised her to see a British Consul about such matters.

RUSSIAN FINED

Ivan Evgenievich Silensky, 41, a Russian merchant was fined \$30 by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for breach of the Registration Ordinance and for entering the Colony without a valid passport. An expulsion order was made against him in the second charge.

Acting Detective Sub-Inspector J. Edwards said defendant informed the police by letter on Saturday morning that he had recently arrived in Hongkong from Hankow. Enquiries were made and it was discovered that the defendant had been in and out of the Colony several times in May and June.

The defendant said that he did not know the rules of the Colony.

BAIL ESTREATED

Failing to appear before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of keeping a common gaming house, two men named Leung Mun, 52, and Ho Leung, 36, had their balls of \$100 and \$150 respectively forfeited.

FRENCH TO EXPEL GRAND MUFTI

At Request Of Great Britain

Cairo, June 21.

The French authorities have decided to expel the Grand Mufti, Haj Ebn Effendi al-Husseini, from Syria, according to a report reaching here from Damascus.

The action is believed to have been decided upon at the request of the British authorities in Palestine.

The Grand Mufti, who is the supreme leader of the Moslem Council, was deprived of his offices as President of the Supreme Moslem Council and Chairman of the General Wakf Committee on October 1 last year, when the British military authorities commenced a drastic purge of terrorists following a number of assassinations which culminated in the death of Mr. L. Y. Andrews, District Commissioner of Galilee.

Five prominent Arab leaders were arrested and deported to the Seychelles from Palestine, but the Grand Mufti took refuge in the precincts of the Mosque of Omar at Jerusalem. Disguised as a Bedouin, he escaped to Damascus by boat on October 16.

Threatened at last with retribution at the hands of the British authorities, if he is deported by the French, the Grand Mufti has appealed to King Ghazi of Iraq and King Ibn Saud to intervene on his behalf.

It is believed that the French order for expulsion has been made because the Grand Mufti continued to foment Arab activities in Palestine after his arrival in Syria.—*Trans-Ocean.*

British And U.S. Ships In Danger Area

Hit By Bomb Pieces In Barcelona

Barcelona, June 20. Two British and one American ships were hit by splinters from bombs dropped by insurgent warships in Barcelona harbour to-day.

Over 40 bombs were dropped during the course of the raid, but no casualties have been reported.—*Reuter.*

READY TO STUDY BOMBINGS

London, June 20. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, announced that arrangements were being completed for the despatch to France of a commission of British, Swedish and Norwegian experts to report on aerial bombardments in Spain.

The Commission will be ready to proceed to any part of Spain at the request of either Loyalists or Insurgents.—*Reuter.*

177 BRITONS PRISONERS OF INSURGENTS

It is revealed that 177 British subjects are being held by General Franco as prisoners of war. The British Government hopes that arrangements will be made in the near future for their release.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER SHIP HIT

Barcelona, June 21. The British steamer, *Thorp Bay*, has been damaged by a bomb from an insurgent plane, according to a communique issued last night.—*Reuter.*

Hongkong Was Cooler This Morning

Showers Are Likely

Hongkong was a little cooler at 10 o'clock this morning, according to Royal Observatory figures, which showed that the temperature was 83 degrees, as compared with 85 at the same time yesterday. The humidity was 66 per cent, nine per cent higher than yesterday.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 89 with a minimum last night of 80.

With 34 inch of rain recorded during the past 24 hours, the total for the year is now 24.10 inches, compared with an average of 33.57 inches.

This morning's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory stated that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east and south of Japan; it is relatively low over China generally, and depressions are situated over Tongking and in the vicinity of Tokyo.

Local forecast is:—South and south-east winds, moderate; fair to showery.

RADIO BROADCAST

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6.00 Latest Dance Records. Fox-Trot—Glamour Girl; One-Step—Amazon Goes A-Wooling; Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Tango—Pamela; San Francisco—Helen Huppertz and His Orchestra; Waltz—Hum A Waltz (From 'This is my Affair'); Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye; Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—No More You, Goodnight; Fox-Trot—Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Goona Go; Big Chief 'Swing It' (From 'The Joy Parade'); Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain; Tango—Fireflowers; Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Chicken Reel; Phil The Fluter's Ball; Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra; Blues In My Heart; Cocktail Swing; Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

6.50 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Covered Wagon Lullaby (Freeman and Leonard); Empty Saddles (From 'Rhythm on the Range'); The Fleet's Not In Port Very Long (From 'O. Kay for Sound'); The Riveter (Sylvester and Arlen).

7.00 Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection (Sullivan); Selection Of Wilfred Sanderson's Songs; Intro: Drake goes West; My dear Son; Captain Mac; The Company Sergeant Major; Friend O' Mine; Up From Somerset; Until; Macgregor Patrol (America); Policeman's Holiday—One Step (Ewing).

7.24 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.26 "Yes Madam?"

With—Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes, Bertha Belmore, Billy Leonard, Harcourt Brock, Walter Watson, Vera Force and the Hippodrome Theatre Chorus of Girls with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Orchestra of a.s. "Conte Rosso"—Conductor: Mr. A. Valent.

1. Pattuglia Gola (Sarlino); 2. Canzonetta (Brusso); 3. Burlesca (Culotta); 4. Canzo d'amore (P. Malvezzi); 5. Amico Fritz—Intermezzo (Mascagni); 6. 8.30 London Relay—"Escape"—4. First-hand accounts by Prisoners of War. "Converted Try" by Captain J. L. Hardy.

9.00 Studio—Orchestra of a.s. "Conte Rosso"—Conductor: Mr. A. Valent.

1. Traviata—Preludio III alto (Verdi); 2. Serenata Nostalgica (Manno); 3. Notturmo (Valenti); 4. Danza delle orecchie (Opera "Gioconda"—Ponchielli).

0.20 Songs by Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).

Always As I Close My Eyes (Handfield-Jones and E. Coates); Love's Song Is Sung (Salmon and Russell); Looking For You (Taylor and Sanderson).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Varieties and Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Fox-Trot Medley; Intro—I can't give you anything but Love, Baby; Drifting and Dreaming; Lonesome and Sorry; If You knew Susie; Are you from Dixie; Happy Days are here again; Harry Roy's Tiger Rag; Ragtime on two pianos with string band; Vocal; Vocal; What Have You Done To My Heart (From 'Cafe Collette'); Twilight Serenade; Intro: Love's old sweet Song; By the Fireside; I'll see you in my dreams; Charlie Wright and The Twilight Serenaders; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 9; Intro: Love is Everywhere; Ev're Single little tingle of my Heart; Roll Along Prairie Moon; The Wheel of the Wagon is Broken; Love Me Forever, It's an Old Southern Custom; Charlie Kunz (Piano); Vocal—Lookin' for a Melodist (No. 1); Intro—Dinner at Eight; Goodnight little girl of my dreams; Don't blame me; I've found the Right Girl; Trouble in Paradise; Yvonne; The Last Round Up; The Four Musketeers (Vocal Quartette) Mabel Pearl at the Piano; Fox-Trot—Where The World Ends; Waltz—Mama; Vocal—Goodbye (From 'Burgher'); Eugene Wolf and His Orchestra; Orchestra—Happy Swiss Memories (Arr. G. Betz); Swiss Ensemble conductor G. Betz; Fox-Trot—The Sheik Of Araby; Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

10.30 London Relay—"Gibraltar". A dramatized historical survey by "Taftail" (Captain Taprell Dorling, D.S.O., R.N.). Capture of the Rock in 711 by Tarik ben Zaid—The building of the Fortress—Occupied by the British under Sir George Rooke in 1704—The Great Siege 1779-1780—Inauguration of the Keys by Sir George Elliot, afterwards Lord Heathfield—Gibraltar during the Great War and to-day. Produced by Leslie Stokes.

11.00 Close Down.

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with WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBERT BARRAT Marc Lawrence-Dick-Curtis-Ann Doran From the play by Martin Flavin - Screen play by Fred M. Wolf, Jr. and Saxon I. Miller Directed by John Brahm A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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TWO CHINESE SUCCESSES SCORED AT WIMBLEDON

KHO AND CHOY ENTER SECOND ROUND EASILY NO UPSETS RECORDED IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY

No surprises were registered in the first day's play at the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday when first round matches in the men's singles were played.

Of the three Chinese who participated, two got through to the next round. Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese champion who recently won the Bournemouth hard-court tournament, defeated H. A. Hare in three sets; W. C. Choy, another Chinese Davis Cupper and former Cambridge "Blue," had a two-hour match with Hamburger and emerged successful; but J. H. Ho was eliminated by Rimbir Singh, of India.

Donald Budge, holder and favourite for the title, was up against Gandar Dower, the former Cambridge all-rounder, and won fairly comfortably in straight sets by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. "Bunny" Austin, Great Britain's main hope, was fully extended by his young compatriot, Eric Filby, who took him to five sets before succumbing. Actually, Filby took the first set, but Austin came back to win the second with the loss of only one game. Then Filby won the third. This was his last success, however; for Austin went on to annex the next two sets for the match.

CHINESE SUCCESSES

Kho Sin-kie entered the second round at the expense of H. A. Hare, of Great Britain, winning by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The Chinese featured his play with neat rhythmic stroking, his only weakness being his service, which was not in its usual good working order.

W. C. Choy was featured in a match which lasted nearly two hours. Playing against Hamburger, he and his opponent had a long baseline duel from which the Chinese emerged the winner by 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The Chinese Davis Cupper was fluent in his driving in the first set but was erratic in the second, over-driving and netting frequently. He made many errors in this set.

Hamburger's stolid play and retrieving saved him many points and he occasionally beat Choy with a clever drop shot, but he made the mistake of lobbing to the Chinese, who was very strong overhead. Choy was also able to bring off a fine cross-court drive and passing shot whenever Hamburger attempted to rush the net.

J. H. Ho started off nervously against Rimbir Singh of India, netting frequently. As a result he dropped the first set quickly, taking only one game. The Indian kept up the pressure in the second set and took it after nine games.

Displaying better courtcraft, the Chinese won the third set but the effort seemed to unduly tire him. The Indian then smashed his way to victory.

Singh, a member of the Indian tennis team now in England, twice beat Puncce in India and recently took Henkel to five sets at Wiesbaden. Jacques Brugnon, the French veteran, was put out by Puncce, of Yugoslavia, who won in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Georges von Metaxa, formerly of Austria and now of Germany, had the better of F.H.D. Wilde, the British Davis Cupper, by 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 7-5.

Results were cable by Reuter and United Press.

Big Purse Offered To Armstrong

Los Angeles, June 20. Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter, and his associate promoter, Tom Gallery, have offered Henry Armstrong, the welterweight and featherweight champion of the world, \$60,000 to fight Ceferino Garcia, of Manila, for the welterweight title in September at Los Angeles.—United Press

Cricket

Australians Playing Lancashire

A. L. Hassett Hits Up A Century

London, June 20. At close of play to-day in the match between Lancashire and the Australian cricket tourists, the Australians had 303 and Lancashire 289.

A. L. Hassett contributed 118 to the tourists' score, while Phillipson took five wickets for 93 runs.

Of Lancashire's total of 289, E. Paynter made only nine, while Iddon had 44, Oldfield 69 and Phillipson 52. E. L. McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, took four wickets for 84 runs.

YORKSHIRE WINS

Yorkshire defeated Surrey by an innings and 220 runs in the County Cricket Championship.

Yorkshire totalled 410 (Barber 157, Smalles 110), while Surrey had 52 (Howes six for 32) and 102 (Hutton five for 45).

CLOSE OF PLAY

The following were close of play scores:

Derby 426; Gloucester 287; Essex 300 and 221; Middlesex 281 and 17 for 0.

Glamorgan 360 and 202 for 3; Cambridge 338.

Leicester 365; Hampshire 342; M.C.C. 387 and 31 for 2; Oxford 340.

Notts 302; Kent 314; Sussex 356; Worcester 168 and 103 for 5.

Warwickshire 184 and 105 for 5; Northants 191.—Reuter.

Interesting Bowls Ties Played Yesterday

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the principal results at the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday:

Kho Sin-kie (China) beat H. A. Hare (Great Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Donald Budge (America) beat Gandar Dower (Great Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Puncce (Yugoslavia) beat Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Mile (Yugoslavia) beat Weston (Australia) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Parlaza (Yugoslavia) beat Fischer (Switzerland) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Von Metaxa (Germany) beat F.H.D. Wilde (Great Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

R. Singh (India) beat J. H. Ho (China) 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.
W. C. Choy (China) beat Hamburger 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat Eric Filby (Great Britain) 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Gene Maco (America) beat D. J. Cooke (Great Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.
Lawrence Nelson (America) beat W. Musgrave (South Africa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Owen Anderson (America) beat H. E. Goldham (Great Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.



Eric Filby beaten but not disgraced.



Kho Sin-kie he won his first round match comfortably.

TENNIS RANKING LISTS

Don Budge And Senorita Lizana Right On Top

The following are the "First Ten" ranking list appearing in the 1938 edition of Ayres' Lawn Tennis almanack:

MEN

1. J. D. Budge (U.S.A.)
2. G. von Cramm (Germany)
3. H. Henkel (Germany)
4. H. W. Austin (England)
5. R. L. Riggs (U.S.A.)
6. B. M. Grant (U.S.A.)
7. J. H. Crawford
8. R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia)
9. F. A. Parker (U.S.A.)
10. C. E. Hare (England)

LADIES

1. Senorita A. Lizana (Chile)
2. Mrs. Little (England)
3. Mlle. J. Jedrzewska (Poland)
4. Mrs. Spelling (Denmark)
5. Mrs. Mathieu (France)
6. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)
7. Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.)
8. Mrs. M. Horn (Germany)
9. Miss R. M. Hardwick (England)
10. Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.)

the former in spite of his batting possibilities. Wright on at the Nursery end should give the batsmen something to think about. In cutting the bowling down to an ostensible four men it must be remembered that I have only referred to Hammond as a bat so far. Of course he takes a very prominent part in the bowling.

UNCERTAINTY

As I have said there are so many factors that an early forecast is most likely to be adrift. In fact I would wager a small sum that before these things appear in print, they are written on Monday, we shall have heard of some alteration to the team. If one of the batsmen drops out, then I think the balance of those already picked will play. If a bowler—well, ask me another!

POSSIBILITIES

Once more it is difficult to suggest other names which may come later. One hopes few will. About thirty years ago (I write without the book) well over twenty players took part in the five Tests. Needless to say, Australia won this year one of the few names that

HOUSEN AND A.R. MINU ELIMINATE STRONG CRAIGENGOWER PAIR Omar Brothers Through To The Next Round

(By "Abe")

J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C. C. and regarded as one of the strongest combinations in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs competition, were eliminated from the tournament on the Police R. C. green by J. Housen and A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., after a very close and exciting game by 10 shots to 18.

In fact, after Landolt and Bradbury had scored a five on the sixth head following singles on the previous two heads, there were never more than four shots between the two pairs. The five gave the Craigengower players the lead by 7-0, and they again led on the eighteenth head by 17-10 after taking a four; but apart from these two occasions they were always trailing behind.

Housen and Minu started off in line style with a single, two and three in that order and led 6-0 on the third head. Minu did very well in the very first head by drawing the shot with his last wood when Landolt and Bradbury were lying six. From the sixth head onwards, it was a ding-dong fight. The issue was open right up to the end.

The standard of play seldom rose to any great height; the trickiness of the green saw to it. Housen played poorly and almost throughout by match he was over-shadowed by Landolt. Minu, however, was better than Bradbury on the day's play. He played some nice shots. Luck also was slightly on his side; seldom have I seen a player going up on the wrong hand and yet attaining the desired result so consistently. It was he who saved the game on the last head. With the Indians leading by 10-17, Landolt sent down three perfect woods, which appeared well protected as the skips went up. With his first wood, Minu just squeezed through a narrow port to open up the head, and though Brad-

occurs to me as a possibility is that of R. W. V. Robins. I find he damaged a finger very badly about May 20th and this may have caused some bearing on his non-selection.

As regards the fast bowlers G. O. Allen seems to be playing little if at all, and the selectors seem to have decided definitely that Gover and Copson are not in the picture. I should not be entirely surprised to see Smith (J) of Middlesex get a show. He is a very useful fast bowler and a mighty hitter before the Lord! I believe he played last year against the New Zealanders in the second Test Match. He made 21 and 27, and took 2 for 29 and 2 for 24 which does not seem too bad. I saw him bowl last season and he struck me as being a hostile bowler (all respectable critics this year must use the phrase "hostile") if not quite of the really fast type. By the way it is rather a curious thing that he has been omitted from the "stud-book"—to wit, Wisden's long list of "Births and Deaths of Cricketers" which gives one the ages of everyone, or ought to do so. Another first class cricketer to be omitted is T. A. Pearce of Kent who has twice been shown in the First Class batting averages, in 1932 (I think) and 1937.

Beyond these two, Robins and Smith (J) I can think of no probability other than those already named.

bury managed to win the head, he could not get more than a single, which left him still one shot behind.

OTHER GAMES

While this match was the most exciting, the one in which the present champions, A. M. and U. M. Omar, defeated V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie was probably of the highest standard. Scoring on twelve heads against their opponents' nine, the champions won by 24-14. Trailing behind at 2-6 on the fifth head and 4-6 on the eighth, the Omar brothers registered a five on the ninth to take the lead for the first time and they never relinquished it. "U.M." was a trifle lucky early on with his pound-on woods, but he was definitely better than McKelvie in the latter stages of the game. The two leads were fairly well matched.

W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge, of the Civil Service C.C., performed a good bit of work by eliminating H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking by 23-9. The winners were very consistent throughout, scoring on no fewer than 15 heads. Hillyer was more accurate than Stoneham and though Hosking played some nice shots, on the whole he was not as steady as Hollidge. Eight shots on the last four heads did not prevent G. Duncan and W. Gill from losing to M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, former holders of the Pairs title, by 22-14. Had Duncan and Gill been able to score more than seven times they scored, there would not have been such a wide margin between the two pairs. As a matter of fact, they scored on ten heads against their opponents' eleven; but there were no fewer than seven singles among them. On the other hand, Medina and Cavanagh had a four, three threes and two-braces among their eleven successful heads.

LED ALL THE WAY

Leading all the way, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan, of the Kowloon B.C.C., defeated J. A. Luz and B. Busto, of the Club de Recreo, by 22-12 on the Kowloon C.C. Green.

On the 11th head, Lines and Duncan were leading 10-3, which became 18-4 on the 14th. With three singles and a four, Luz and Busto reduced the deficit, but they were unable to catch up.

Scoring two threes, a two and a single in the first four heads, F. Howell and R. G. Craig led 9-0, and as a result of this substantial advantage they were never headed by R. P. Phillips and J. Fraser, finally winning by 27-13. On the 10th, Howell and Craig were leading 27-0 and never scored again. Phillips and Fraser, however, could take only singles in the last five ends.

P. T. Barry and A. J. Hall defeated A. W. Smith and J. W. M. Brown by 20-15.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves, a strong Recreo pair, beat their club-mates, J. F. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Busto by 22-10.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The following are the matches down for decision to-day:

KOWLOON F.C. GREEN

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares v. F. Machado and F. X. Silva.

A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Atienza v. O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza.

J. S. Logan and G. E. P. Thompson v. G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer.

English Test Selections Analysed

"R. Abbit" Sympathises With George Pope

The names of the thirteen selected to stand by for the second Test Match which begins on Friday next at Lord's will cause little surprise. In fact the only thing that occurred to me was that it was rather unlucky to select thirteen! Twelve would be too few—especially in these days of such fragile cricketers as we seem to have, but fourteen might be luckier even if it did mean an extra man missing a county match! Probably however it would not. Before the First Test no less than fifteen in all were warned for duty, I think.

Before indulging in speculations about the probable eleven let us consider the two men who have been dropped altogether. As regards Yardley there will be no surprise. With Hardstaff at there is no doubt who is the better man. Yardley's brilliant fielding especially in Cambridge matches this year resulted in his inclusion as twelfth man—the man who comes out to sub. in case of injury. But there are plenty of men who could be called on for this. As a matter of fact Yardley is probably vastly relieved, as he will be uncommonly busy at Hove with his Cambridge eleven, of which the bowling is such a consummate tripe that Oxford never ought to get out on 2nd July! (Incidentally it is interesting to notice that besides playing Cambridge at Hove, Sussex are playing Kent at Tunbridge Wells.)

ROUGH LUCK

The case of George Pope is rather different. He was one of the originally chosen thirteen for the first Test. He was therefore presumably ahead of Sinfield in the choice of the selectors when the first announcement was made. Sinfield came in vice Clay, and was finally preferred to Pope. They are both right-hand spin bowlers (as is Clay) and they are both pretty useful bats. Query—why did not the man picked first get the place? Presumably there must have been some point of immediate form that decided matters and subsequently decided the selectors to drop Pope altogether.

WHO WILL PLAY?

Assuming all chosen are fit—and there seem to be an amazing number of muscular injuries now-a-days, compared with one's recollection of those of the past—the first thing to remember is that the game is at Lord's—always a lively wicket, though better now than it has been for some time. Incidentally it is, I suppose, well known that Lord's has a very slight slope from the Scoring Box side down towards the Mound Stand side. Consequently it is easier to turn the ball from the off when bowling from the Pavilion end and from leg when bowling from the Nursery end. All this will be significant when we consider the bowling.

To start with we can eliminate Ames. He is bound to keep and if he should not be fit another wicket-keeper—Wood of Yorkshire perhaps—would be put in. This leaves us with twelve men for ten places, and these men can be divided into seven who are in the main batsmen and five who are bowlers. The names run as follows.

Hammond Verity
Hutton Wright
Compton Sinfield
Barnett Farnes
Paynter Farnes
Edrich Wellard
Hardstaff.

In view of the strength of the Australian batting it would be impossible in my opinion to drop two men from either section as either course would seriously prejudice either the run-getting or the wicket-getting capabilities of the team. I am going to assume therefore that one man of each section will fail to do a place. Reading the batting list, it is extraordinarily hard to say who should go. After the first Test the only possible solution that I can see is that either Hardstaff or Edrich must go. After his failure in the First Test it seems likely to be Edrich and yet, in view of his brilliant achievements this season, it seems a pity not to give him another chance. Hardstaff on the other hand has a great reputation as one of the coming Test Match batsmen. I incline to think Hardstaff will play but Edrich will be given a chance later—I should feel pretty sure of this save that Lord's is Edrich's home ground.

THE BOWLERS

It is somewhat easier to argue the case about the bowlers, but not to make a forecast, as so much depends on the wicket and a selection quite possibly might not be made until the morning of the match. There are two outstanding points. If it is an absolute mud-pat I think one of the two fast bowlers would be dropped—possibly Farnes as Wellard spins them a bit more and would be available for bowling for a longer period than Farnes who has to have a hard wicket. On the other hand if the wicket is hard and likely to be fast, there seems no doubt that (it being Lord's) both Farnes and Wellard would play. It would then be a question of dropping Sinfield or Wright and I imagine it would be

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For Day-long Freshness



As I See Sport

By "Abe"

FEDERATION WANT A MEMBER ON SOCCER COUNCIL

But Will Any Purpose Be Served Usefully?

WITH so many Chinese teams taking part in the League—and all of them are members of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation—it is perhaps not surprising that the Chinese have now come forward with a request to have a member of the Federation on the Council of the Hongkong Football Association. The Federation, I understand, has already written to the Association to this effect. At the moment all the Chinese teams participating in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League have representatives on the Council, and the junior teams are represented by Mr. C. Gulmarg, who represents all the teams in the Second and Third Divisions. What the Chinese want now is a member to represent the Federation, like the representatives of the Royal Naval Recreation Club and the Hongkong Area Army Football Committee. It is pointed out that the Navy and Army have representatives on the Council apart from the regular team representatives, and it is argued that if the Army and Navy are allowed representatives, then why not the Federation? Whether another Chinese member on the Council would serve any useful purpose other than giving the Chinese an

extra vote on matters which come up for discussion is a debatable point. But personally I think the Federation is not quite right in placing itself in the same position as the Navy and Army. For instance, the Navy representative looks after the interests of the R.A.F. and all the Small Ships who are entered in the junior divisions, while the Army member represents all the Small Units like the R.A.M.C., R.A.S.C., R.A.O.C., Kumaon Rifles, etc., which are not entitled to have their own representatives. Now if the Federation is allowed to have a member on the Council, what will he represent? South China, Kowloon Chinese and Eastern have their own representatives—they participate in the First Division—and all junior Chinese and civilian teams are represented by Mr. Gulmarg. Is the appointment of a Federation member justified?

No Decision Yet

AS the 1937-38 Council's term of office has expired, the matter will not be decided until the next Council body takes over. As football in Hongkong will not resume for at least two months, there is plenty of time for the Association to give mature consideration to the matter before giving a decision. If the request is complied with, it would appear that the rules of the Association will have to undergo a slight amendment. Regarding the management of the affairs of the Association, the rules state:

"The management of the affairs of the Association shall be vested in a Council consisting of the Officers together with the following members:

(a) One representative from each Club playing in the First Division of the Hongkong Amateur Football League.

(b) One representative elected at the Annual General Meeting by the representatives of the Civilian clubs playing in the Second or Third Division of the League.

(c) The honorary secretary of the Royal Naval Recreation Club and the honorary secretary of the Hongkong Area Army Football Committee, with the approval of the Council, the representatives."

Provision will have to be made in the rules regarding the inclusion of a representative of the Federation.

Trip Unlikely

LATEST news regarding the proposed visit to the South Seas by a South China football team is not very encouraging. It was originally intended to send a team round the usual countries, i.e. Java, Malaya, Siam, French Indo-China and Sumatra, for the purpose of raising funds in connection with the War Relief Fund, but it is at the moment extremely doubtful whether the tour will now materialise. If the team is to carry out the proposed itinerary, it will have to leave next week. But, I am told, arrangements are far from completed, and it would appear that the trip will have to be abandoned.

Interport Also Off

MR. Lee Wai-long, the former Chinese soccer idol and President of the Hongkong Small-Ball Football Association, informed me yesterday that he had received a cable from Shanghai telling him that the rainy season had now descended on that city and suggesting that the proposed visit of an Interport smallball team from Hongkong be postponed until the autumn. Actually preparations at this end had been completed when the cable was received from Shanghai. Unfortunately, perhaps, but unavoidable, Shanghai was in perfectly good faith when she asked local players to go north. I know several trials were held in which foreign players took part. Anyhow, it is much too hot for soccer and if the trip is to be a success it should be made later in the year.

Luckless Avery

THOSE who me "Sonny" Avery, the Essex cricketer who was in

ADDITIONAL WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Additional results of matches played in the first round of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday are sent by Trans-Ocean as follows:

Ghaus Mohamed (India) beat Bruuw (Holland).

Ellmer (Switzerland) beat Kuramitsu (Japan).

Russell (Argentina) beat Drobny (Czechoslovakia), the youngest player in the tournament, by 10-8, 6-4, 7-9, 6-3.

C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) beat Moore (England).

Tuckett (England) beat Hughan (Holland).

L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) beat Leyland (England), who was playing in place of E. D. Andrews, of New Zealand, who was ill.

Ritchie (England) beat Etchart (Argentina) 6-2, 8-6, 2-8, 6-2.

H.G.N. Lee (England) beat Brown (New Zealand) 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Clark (England) beat Ring (Argentina) 2-6, 6-1, 1-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Hongkong last February with the Islington Corinthians football team, will regret to hear that he will be unable to play cricket for Essex for some time. While batting against Lancashire on May 16, he had a bone in his right hand rather badly damaged. Opening the innings for Essex he had only scored nine in the first knock when he was hit on the hand and had to retire. He did not bat in Essex's second innings and the side was badly beaten by an innings and 177 runs. Avery has done none too well in county cricket since the start of the season. His recent tour with the Islingtonians seems to have affected his batting a great deal.

Worcester Happy

THE Nawab of Patnaudi, the Indian

cricketer who played for Eng-

land against Australia, and scored a century, is back in England again.

He went on the 1932-3 English tour to Australia.

The Nawab, who, like his famous

father, is a right-handed batsman,

hopes to play some first-class cricket in England this summer.

He is qualified for Worcestershire

and it will be good news for that county that the Nawab intends to play for them if the doctors pass him as perfectly fit.

A Betrayal?

THE action of the Lawn Tennis

Association in supporting the

Australian proposal to hold the

Davis Cup matches biennially in-

stead of yearly is nothing short of

betrayal, writes Gordon Wesley,

Sunday Dispatch tennis expert.

The subject told me that he knew

the proposal will not be passed by

the Davis Cup nations which hold

their meeting during the Wimbledon

championships, and therefore our

support of Australia will not en-

danger the Davis Cup competition, as

to hold it biennially certainly

would."

Can you beat that to sheer humbug

and a betrayal of trust? But that

on a pat with what the lawn tennis

governing body has been guilty of

since its inception. The administra-

tion of the absurd amateur rule is

a case in point.

When it suits them they come

down on certain players like a ton

of bricks, but they close their eyes

to a lot when it concerns players

who are money makers for the As-

sociation. That is what causes

shamelessness.

Joe Hulme Retires

JOE HULME, great footballer and

cricketer, has decided to pack

his football kit for good and all.

He will ever be remembered as one

of the greatest line of forwards built

up by the Arsenal. Hulme is wise

not to wait until he may no longer

hold his own among front rankers.

He has had a long and eventful

soccer life and has well earned his

high honours that have been be-

stowed upon him. He was a winger,

who, though extravagantly given to

outraging convention, had it in him

to win a match all by himself. He

would go spluttering along, neck or

nothing, so it seemed, and finish

either with a perfectly-timed centre

or a shot of tremendous force from

an impossible angle plumb on the

target. One never knew what to

expect of him. His soccer career

has ended, his cricket seems to be as

bright as ever. Only last week he

scored 143 for Middlesex against

Gloucester.



Charming Beverly Roberts as she appears in Warner Bros. romantic comedy hit "Expensive Husbands" which will have its local premier at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

SCHMELING COMPLETES TRAINING

Ready For Fight With Louis

New York, June 20.

In the presence of several hundred enthusiastic supporters yesterday, the famous German heavyweight, Max Schmeling, completed his official training in a village. Special attention is centred in New York on his fight with Joe Louis for the world title here next Wednesday.

Before leaving for New York Tuesday afternoon Schmeling will only spar and go for one or two training runs through the woods. He is considered to be on the top of his form. His forceful and lightning attack made a strong impression on the spectators who were also struck by his quiet, and unshakable confidence that he would win.

According to the latest press reports Louis is the two to one favourite but experts are of the opinion that the odds will be shortened considerably as Schmeling's chances are apparently being systematically underrated by interested parties in order to force up the price but it is thought that Schmeling's form will be judged more reasonably on the day preceding the contest.

Every day hundreds of visitors are arriving in New York from the United States and Europe to witness the fight. By Sunday evening the promoters had taken \$800,000 and it is anticipated that the booking office receipts will amount to \$1,000,000 daily.

The total takings will probably be \$1,300,000 from 20,000 spectators. At 12 o'clock Wednesday next both contestants will be weighed at the Madison Square Garden after which the boxing commission will pronounce its decision regarding the dispute about the gloves which arose from Louis' insisting on using gloves with longer thumbs.

Schmeling will not agree as such gloves may seriously injure his eyes.—Trans-Ocean.



INSECT BITES

cuts, scratches, open wounds are a source of danger! Prevent infection with antiseptic Absorbine Jr. It kills germs but does not destroy tissue. Mild and soothing Absorbine Jr. promotes quick healing. Don't take chances—always keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, sprains, bruises, cuts, insect bites and skin irritations.

Sales Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

Baseball

YANKEES OBTAIN REVENGE

Beat Browns In American League

New York, June 20.

A curtailed programme of matches in the Baseball League was played to-day. In the National Section, Cincinnati Reds defeated Boston Braves in a match which lasted 13 innings, while Chicago Cubs had the better of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In the only match played in the American League, New York Yankees obtained their revenge against St. Louis Browns, winning to-day's encounter by 8-4.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	7	1
Boston	1	10	1

(Thirteen innings were played).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	11	0
Brooklyn	1	7	0

(Collins homered for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	0
St. Louis	4	8	0

(Gehrig, Gordon and Chandler homered for the Yankees).—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day:

Fingal, Sandviken, Friderun, Kalapoi, Canton, Van Heutsz, Ninghai, Singwa, Lacklan, Norviken, Athos II, Empress of Canada, Scharnhorst.

Feb. 28/51.

SPECIAL WEEK

FEATURING

TENNIS RACKET FRAMES

WE HOLD THE LARGEST STOCK OF
TENNIS RACKET FRAMES OF RE-
PUTE IN THE COLONY

SPALDING TENNIS FRAMES

Autograph \$30.00 Davis Cup \$30.00

SLAZENGERS TENNIS FRAMES

Fred Perry 'Special' \$27.50 Model De Luxe \$27.50

DUNLOP TENNIS FRAMES

Maxply \$27.50 White Flash \$20.00

SYKES TENNIS FRAMES

Gold Medal (Shock-proof) \$27.50 Green Hawk \$16.00

AYRES TENNIS FRAMES

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Hard Court \$30.00 Super \$27.50

Less 10% for Cash

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LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service



TELEPHONE 30291
San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu

Chichibu Maru (from Kobe) 13th July
Tatuta Maru (from Kobe) 9th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)

Helina Maru 27th June

New York via Panama

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Atago Maru 14th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Hasimi Maru 2nd July

Hakozaki Maru 16th July

Suwa Maru 30th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat., 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Atuta Maru Sat., 25th June

Kitano Maru 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Kaisyo Maru 8th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Malacca Maru 25th June

Kobe & Yokohama

Terukuni Maru (via S'hal) 28th June

Hakusan Maru (via K'lung, S'hal) 15th July

Kamo Maru (Nagasaki Direct) 19th July

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

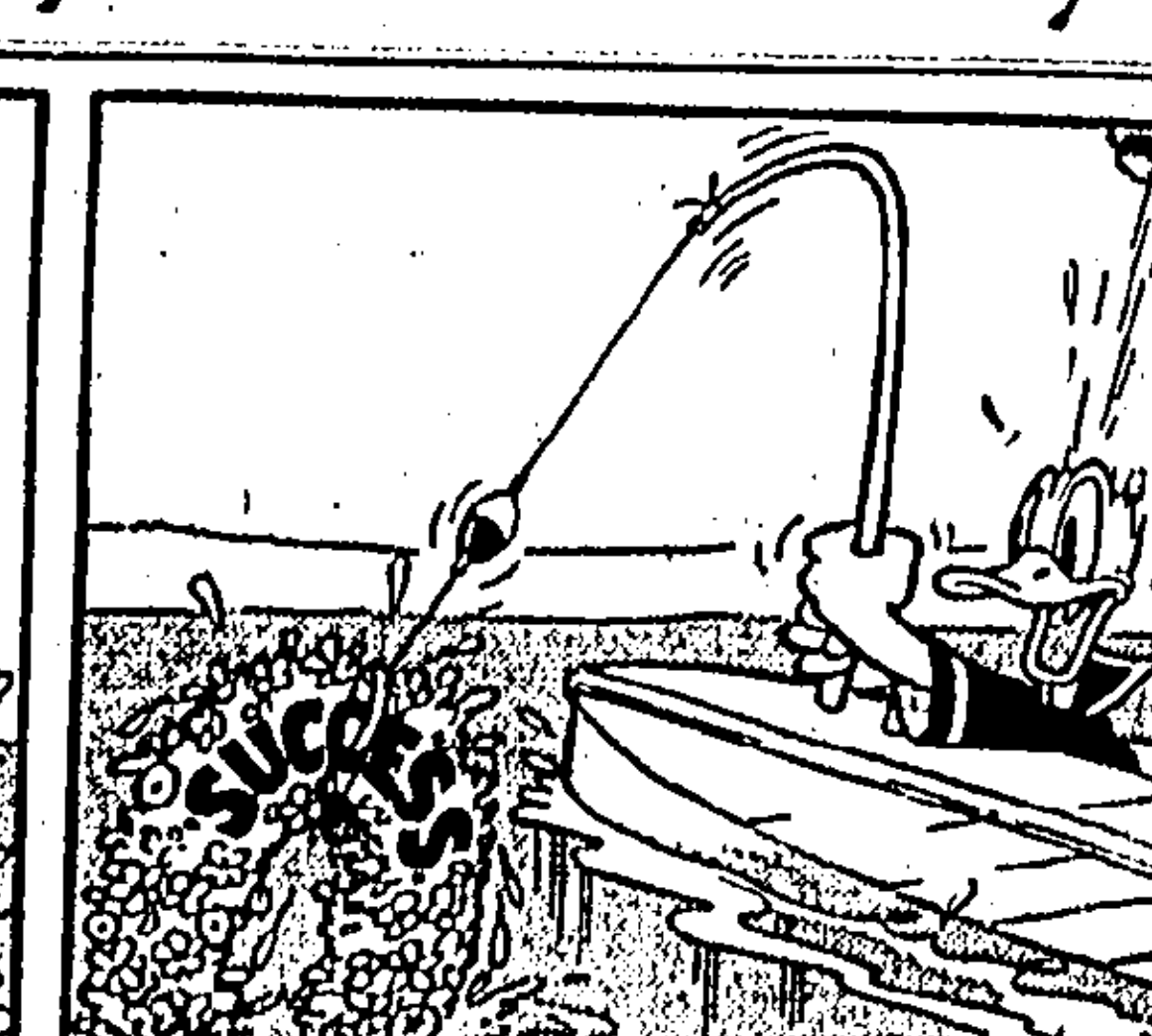
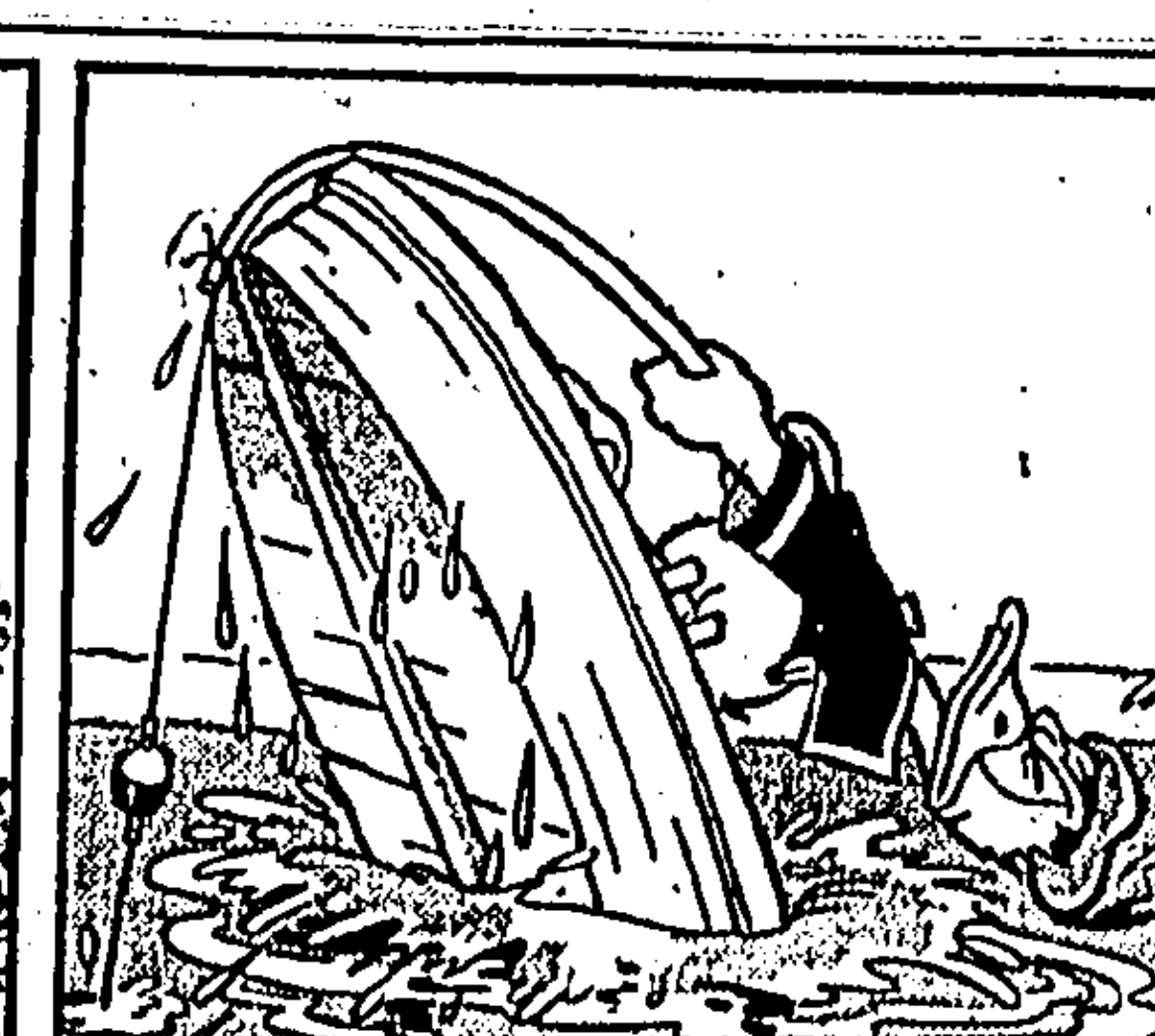
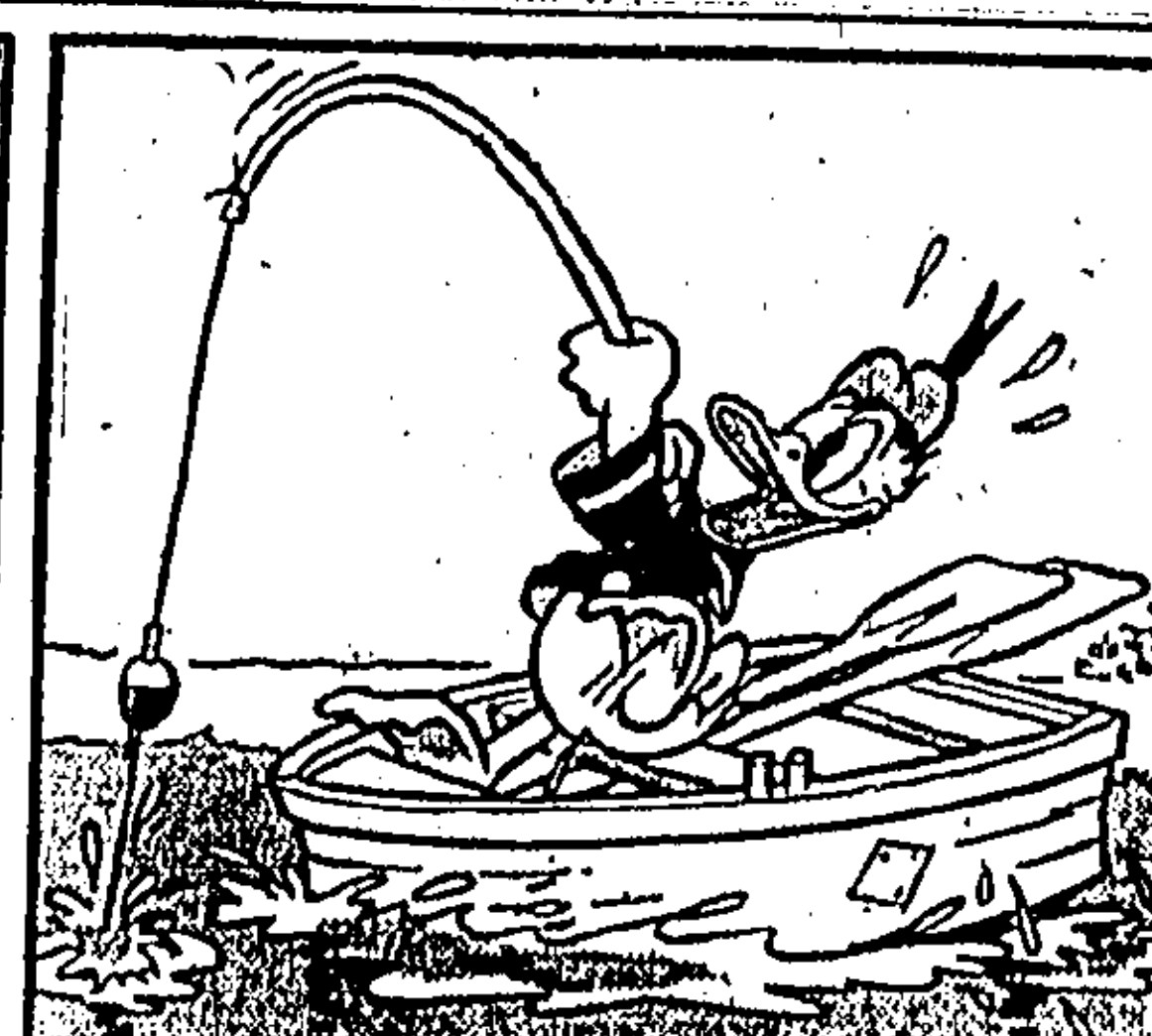
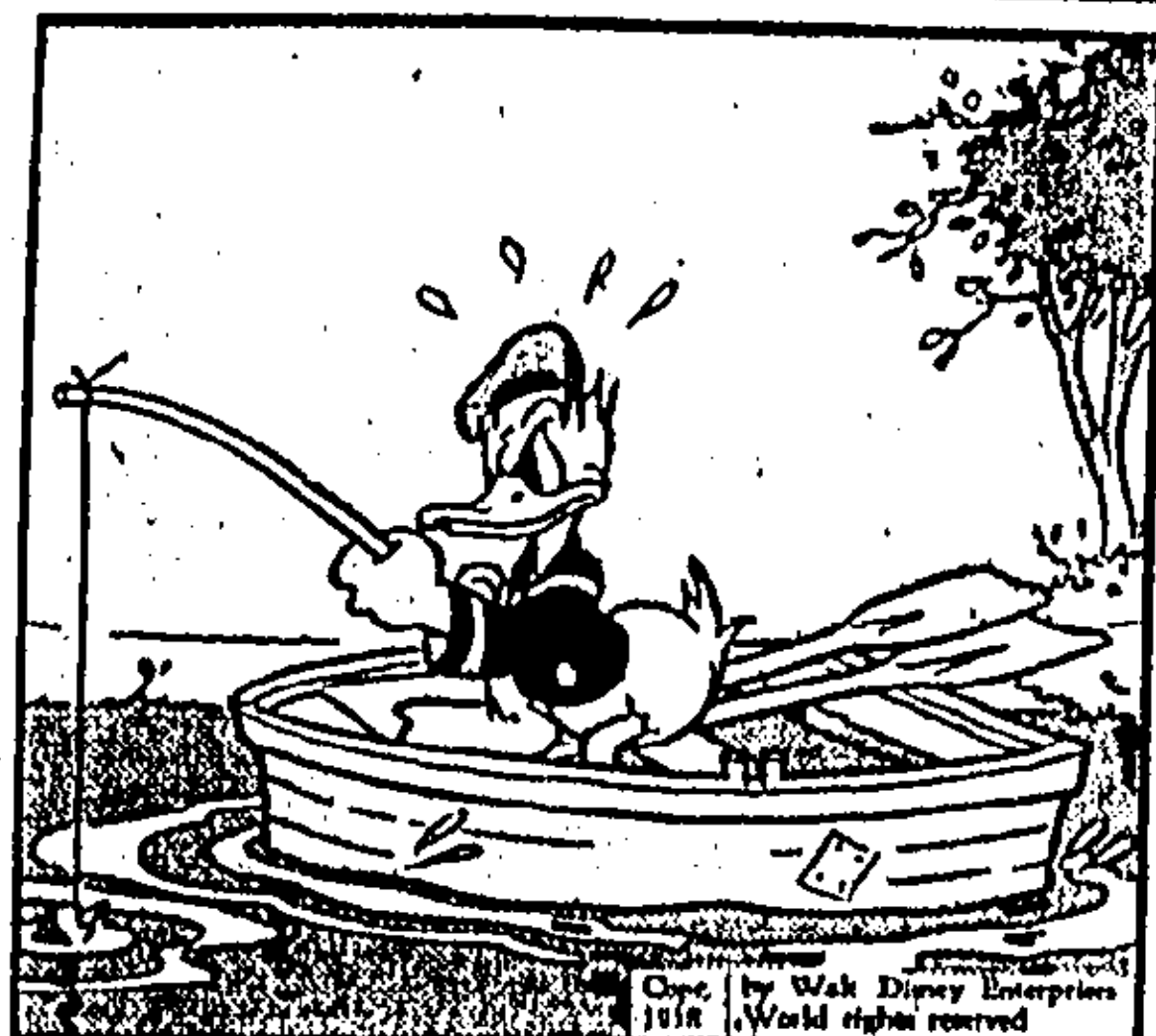
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Fisherman's Luck

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The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES,
VALUED \$250**

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO
DOUBLE EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA & CASE,
VALUED \$288**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna
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Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study,
including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo
Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model,
four speeds self-setting footage indi-
cator, built-in exposure guide, single
picture device. Complete with case.
Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusive-
ly to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is permitted
to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs
in each Section. Each entry must be
published during the period of the
Competition, and which must be
pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.
- 6.—At the conclusion of the Competition,
entries will be returned to competitors
on application at the Telegraph office
within seven days.

- 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following
sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by
8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Com-
petition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must
bear the entrant's name, age and
address on the entry form, counter-
signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hong-
kong Telegraph and the South China
Morning Post are not permitted to
compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT
ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry. If entered in
Children's Section, parent, please
counter-sign here.

THE STORY OF PENITENTIARY

Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD
Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Seton I. Miller
Based on a play by Martin Flavin
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Bill Jordan goes to a night
club with a girl to celebrate his
twenty-first birthday. Another
man tries to take the girl away
from him and in the argument
that follows, Bill kills him ac-
cidentally. District Attorney
Mathews sympathizes with the
boy's unfortunate plight. It is one
of those unfortunate things, he
says, that could happen to any-
body. Nevertheless, a man is
dead and Bill must be punished.
However, instead of trying him
for murder, Mathews allows Bill
to take a place of manslaughter.
Bill is sentenced to ten years in
the state penitentiary. Six years
later we find Bill a hardened,
embittered prisoner. He has been
assigned to the prison gate mill
and the dirt and dust of the
place is breaking his morale and
threatening to affect his lungs.
Meanwhile, Mathews, who is be-
ing groomed for the governor's
chair, is appointed warden of the
penitentiary. Inasmuch as he was
the man who prosecuted most of
the inmates, the prisoners stage a
"welcome" for him when he ar-
rives with his sister and his
lovely daughter, Elizabeth, to
take over his new job. The con-
victs, assembled in the yard for
their recreation, protest their
unwillingly "welcoming" — a me-
thod they use to show their dis-
like for something or someone.
Against the advice of the head
keeper, Warden Mathews faces
the men alone in the yard. He
singles out Tex, the prisoner
self-appointed leader. When he
sees district attorney, Mathews
says, it was his job to prosecute
and he did it. Now he is warden
and it's his job to lose the prison.
He's going to do it, Mathews
says, and every man will be
treated exactly as he deserves.
Later, Bill collapses in the jail
mill. The doctor examines him
and recommends a change of
work and environment for him.
He is summoned to Warden
Mathews' office where Mathews
recognizes him as the boy he
once put up six years before. While
Bill is there Mathews' daughter,
Elizabeth, comes in. Bill uncon-
sciously reacts when he sees her.
Mathews notices this and, seeing
an opportunity to reclaim the
boy, appoints him as the Ma-
thews chauffeur.

with the bundles of the day's shop-
ping. "Put them in the kitchen,"
Jordan, she said. When the doctor
had left, she joined Bill in the
kitchen. He was busy storing away
the supplies. Elizabeth spoke to
him.

"Jordan," she said, "about a week
ago I lost a handkerchief with a
blue border. Did you happen to see
it?"

Bill turned to her, flushed and
confused. "Why no, Miss Elizabeth.
I didn't. I'm sorry." When he had
finished in the kitchen he started
for the door. Elizabeth stopped him.

"Jordan," she said simply, "I'd
like to have my handkerchief, please."
She extended her hand. Bill
looked at her for a moment, blush-
ing furiously. Then he slowly
opened the buttons of his tunic and
took out the carefully folded wisp
of linen. Embarrassed, he handed
it to her, turned quickly and left
the room.

Plans for a Break
Back in his cell that night his
companions whispered to him their
plans to make a break for it.
Three of us are going," Finch said.
"Tex and Runch and me."

Hawkins, the third inmate, pro-
tested. "That guy, Runch, is a
snail," he said. "Tex should be known
better."

A few nights later Hawkins
warning proved true for, when Tex
and Finch made their break, they
found the guards ready for them.
In the melee Finch was shot and
killed.

Word quickly passed from cell to
cell that Runch had been the
snail. To protect him from the
other prisoners, Warden Mathews
had transferred him to the war-
den's office and had him sleep in the
attic. Meanwhile, Mathews was try-
ing to get Runch transferred to an-
other prison for safety.

He enlisted the assistance of Com-
missioner McNulty to effect the
transfer. "Push it right through,"
he urged. "That guy in driving me
nuts. He's petrified—scared stiff—
like a rat in a trap. And I'm re-
sponsible for him—responsible for
his life. So get him off my hands."

On the advice of Commissioner
McNulty, Warden Mathews sent
Elizabeth away to stay with her
aunts. She was to be away for a
week or two, until the excitement
at the prison subsided.

Bill drove her to the station and
carried her bags to the train plat-
form. "Is there anything you'd like



"Put these in the kitchen, Harvey."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter Three

The next three months saw a
great change in Bill Jordan. The
surface hardness that six years in
prison had given him, fell
away. The pallor that six years of
confinement had brought, took on
color and once again there was a
flush in his cheeks and lustre in his
eyes. The drop jute machine had
brought, disappeared and he was once
again a stalwart, square-shouldered
young man.

The prison doctor met Elizabeth,
Warden Mathews' daughter one day
and commented on it. "I want to
congratulate you," he said, "on the
miracle you have performed in
three short months."

Elizabeth looked at him in be-
lief. "What miracle?" she
asked.

"The reconstruction of a man,"
Dr. Rinehart said. "In your
chamfoux, it took prison life six
years to break him and you mended
him in three months."

Elizabeth's happy laughter was
interrupted by Bill's arrival, laden

to have me bring you from town,"
he asked. "Or any messages you'd
like me to deliver?"

"Thank you, Miss," Bill replied.
"I don't need anything and — well,
I haven't anyone to send any mes-
sages to. My mother died a year
ago. I was pretty bitter about it for
while, but that's all changed
now." He looked at her intently. "I
— I seem to see things more clearly
now."

"You know that father is trying
to get you a parole, don't you?"
Elizabeth asked.

"Yes, I'm very grateful, of course,
but sometimes I hope he doesn't get
it for me. You see, I don't think
I could ever be happy again unless
— unless I could see you every day."

Elizabeth blushed and in that
moment her train arrived. Impul-
sively she extended her hand and
Bill took it. "Will you be gone
long?" he asked.

"Only a week," she answered
softly. "Goodbye, Bill."

Bill released her hand. "Goodbye,
Miss Elizabeth," he said.

(To be Continued)

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

M.S. "NIPPON"

(15,070 tons displacement — Speed 16 knots)
with De Luxe Passenger Accommodation will sail from
Hong Kong
on 28th July, 1938.

Forced Air Ventilation — Cabins with baths attached.
Fares from £58.10.0 to Antwerp or London.
GILMAN & CO., LTD. C. E. HUYGEN
Agents, Hong Kong. Agent, Canton.
Phone 30966. Phone 11495.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

THE MODERN SECRET BALLOT,
IN ITS ESSENTIAL FEATURES,
WAS FIRST USED IN SOUTH
AUSTRALIA IN 1858 — HENCE
THE NAME. FIRST USED IN THE
U.S. AT LOUISVILLE, KY., IN 1888,
IT WAS ADOPTED FOR STATE ELECTIONS
IN MASSACHUSETTS IN 1889. THE VOTING
MACHINE IS GRADUALLY REPLACING IT.



RESTIVE

LATIN "RE-STARE" (LITERALLY, RE-
FUSE STUBBORNLY TO MOVE)
BECAME OLD FRENCH "RES-
TIF" (REMAIN), AND FINALLY
"RETIF" (OBSTINATE), THUS THE
ROOT OF OUR WORD "RESTIVE"
AS APPLIED TO A HORSE WHICH
WILL NOT STAND STILL. ORIGI-
NALLY MEANT THE DIRECT OP-
POSITE.

THE FORGOTTEN SCOTS

ONE of the first things to strike a
visitor to the Channel Islands is
the great number of little round
towers to be found all over the
archipelago. They stand, squat and
forbidding, at all points on the coast
line which are not protected
naturally. Most of them are in
Guernsey.

They remain to-day as a memorial
to the fear in which Great Britain
held Napoleon, to the forgetfulness
of the British Army administration,
and the discipline of the Gordon
Highlanders.

At the beginning of the nineteenth
century Britain faced isolation in
Europe, for the power of Napoleon
had deprived her of active allies
and it seemed probable that his
next move in the conquest of Europe
would be to attack British territory.
The Channel Islands were the most
likely victims of such a plan, for to
the French they were still *Les Isles*
Normandes. The population spoke
the French, or rather a Norman dialect
which still survives in the country
parts, and owned allegiance to no
one.

Their sole connection with Britain
then, as now, was through the fact
that the King was first the Duke of
Normandy. They had, as they still
have, their own Parliament, the
States of Guernsey, their own laws
and customs, and their own militia
for service on the island only. A
few miles separated them from the
ports of North France, and they
looked easy victims for a Napoleonic
invasion.

A Strategic Point

Had it been only a case of losing
a few islands the British administra-
tion might have worried little, for
the material advantage which the
group brought to the Crown was of the
island, and asked what her

very slight. The great advantage of
Guernsey lay in the harbour of St. Peter
Port, the main town, for it was J.
Ferguson, Proprietor. Certainly, she
would get him to tell me how a
Scottish name came to the last
remnant of the Duchy. And this is
the story I was told.

The British Government were
scared, with the co-operation
of the States, for it could do nothing
without their permission, build the
squat grim little fortresses which
still ring the coast. Only a few
people remember the story of the
managing of these fortresses now,
and they only because they have
good reason. You might search the
archives of Whitehall long enough
without finding a trace. I came on
the story by accident.

It happened when I was staying
in Guernsey, at Fermanine Bay, not
far from St. Peter Port. It was my
habit in the afternoons to walk down
the water-lane which leads to the
shore, and bask in the sunshine at the
foot of the Martello Tower. Beside the
tower was a little tea-shop; I knew
it well, taking tea there every day
at four without fail, but for the
hundreds of times I had visited it, I
had never troubled to find out the
name of the owner.

Stuck to Their Posts

The sign above the door was dusty
and faded, so that it was only by
chance that a shaft of sunlight
caught it one day and my eyes were
turned that way, and I made out from
the cracked paint, instead of the
usual *De La Mare*, or *Mauger*, a
surprising "J. Ferguson, Proprietor."

I had a sudden spasm of nostalgia,
quickly followed by a more common
habit of curiosity. I went to the
woman in the shop, a typical native
group brought to the Crown was of the
island, and asked what her

When the Martello Towers were
built the Government decided that
the Militia might not be able to
withstand the full force of the
Emperor's attack, so they sent to
man the towers some three dozen
Gordon Highlanders. It was a
magnificent tribute to the fighting
powers of the Scots, even if it
underestimated those of the French
just a little. The Gordons arrived
and were duly installed in the
towers. Private Ferguson went to
the one at Fermanine. Then they
waited for Napoleon. Napoleon did
not arrive. Years went by. Waterloo
was fought, and Napoleon went to
his exile. But still the Gordons manned
the towers. A desire to see the
homeland again stirred in them, and
they sent word to the pundits in
London. The pundits wrote back to
say that there were no instructions
for the recall of the Gordon High-
landers, and they were to remain at
their posts.

They did. Some of them, like
Private Ferguson, married Guernsey
girls, and reared families. All of
them settled down, and in the course
of the seasons died. Scotland lost to
them. No word came from the
pundits in London and none has
come since.

Here and there over Guernsey you
come across families with Scottish
names—I know because I searched
— and almost all of them own a
Martello Tower. Like J. Ferguson,
the Proprietor, they are descendants of
the Gordons who stuck to their posts.
G. R. A.

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